The Weather
Today—Cloudy and mild with brief showers. Highest temperature about 65. Yesterday—High, 65; low, 53.

The Washington Post

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Gas Station Blows Up, 1 Killed, 3 Injured

Week Is Left For Averting Of Strikes By 1 Million

Steel, Meat-Packing, Electrical Walkouts Have Been Scheduled For Successive Days

By the Associated Press

Little expectation existed among Government labor officials today that the White House would take any direct action during the next critical week to halt the impending shutdown of steel, meat packing and electrical industries.

The 700,000 CIO steel workers have planned to close down that industry next Monday. CIO-packing house workers have scheduled a strike of 200,000 members at the "big four" packing firms on January 16.

Government seizure of either the steel or meat packing industry is not under consideration at this time, one official labor source said. He would not permit use of his name.

$2 a Day Increase Demanded

The third major strike logged for next week involves the 200,000 CIO-United Electrical Workers at General Electric, General Motors and Westinghouse Electric and manufacturing companies. The decision to strike on January 15 was made Saturday in New York, just an hour after General Electric had offered a 10 cent hourly increase to employes receiving less than $1 an hour and 10 per cent increase to those getting higher rates.

The steel workers and United Electrical Workers are asking a $2 daily wage increase. The packing house workers want a 30 per cent boost, the same as the 175,000 CIO-Auto Workers on strike at General Motors since November 21. The packing house workers may be joined by 135,000 AFL meat cutters.

Government and labor leaders reached by a reporter today made no bones of their belief that the approaching week is one of the most critical on the industrial front since the war ended.

Indication of Breaks

Unless there are settlements in the next seven days, the steel, meat and electrical strikes on consecutive days next week will add 1,100,000 to the number made idle by the General Motors, glass industry, Western Electric and other big strikes already in progress.

There was some indication of breaks in other disputes.

On the eve of resumption of the oil fact-finding panel's hearing Monday, the Texas Co. settled with a medium-to-large refinery at West Tulsa, reportedly for 18 per cent. The CIO oil workers struck at Texas Co. operations and those of 10 other companies in support of a 31 per cent wage increase demand. The Navy seized 53 properties to keep them in operation last October 4.

Sinclair Refining Company also has settled for 18 per cent. Widespread reports followed that it would be the pattern for the entire industry.

Glass Picture Brightens

Those connected with other strike actions would not agree on the extent of influence this would have on their eventual settlements, however.

Besides the brightening oil picture, Conciliation Director Edgar Warren reported prospects good for settlement of the three-month strike of CIO glass workers at Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company.

A key to the over-all strike picture may be provided by the General Motors fact-finding board, which probably will report to the President with a recommended solution of that strike by Wednesday or Thursday. General Motors walked out of the proceedings because Chairman Lloyd K. Garrison insisted the board must consider "ability to pay" as one factor in its final recommendation.

Procedure Talk Next Week

The Steel Fact-Finding Board organized Saturday and after appealing to United States Steel and the union to resume collective bargaining, indicated it thought the investigation should be spread to the entire steel industry affected by the strike call rather than limited to the United States Steel Corp., important as that giant firm is a pace-setter.

A decision on whether to ask President Truman for this broader authority will be reached when Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger and his colleagues call the parties in this week to discuss procedure. It seemed unlikely that hearings could be started before the date for the strike next Monday.

Order to Cease Fire in China Is Imminent

Chungking, Jan. 6 (AP).—Gen. Chou En-lai, chief of the Communist delegation to Chungking, predicted today that a cease fire order halting China's civil strife would be ordered prior to next Thursday's opening of the unity conference.

Chou said that he, Gen. George C. Marshall, the United States special envoy, and Gen. Chang Chun, the National government's representative, would meet tomorrow and probably make "important decisions."

Marshall formally signified willingness to serve on the committee of three to work out details for bringing peace to China and restoring communications.

Draft Prepared

Dr. Lo Lung-chi, spokesman for China's Democratic League, announced a draft of a cease fire order had been prepared and was being considered by both sides. If they agree on the text, it will be submitted to Marshall, Lo said.

He said the proposed order would not apply to Manchuria, since it was not considered a zone of hostilities.

Exclusion of Manchuria was seen as an indication that the Communists were reconciled to its being taken over by the National government. This, possibly, was a part of the armistace bargain, terms of which were not divulged.

Lo's statement came after Chou called on leaders of the Democratic League, to whom he reported on yesterday's meeting between the government and Communist negotiators. Chou told the league he was "very optimistic."

Marshall had a long talk today with Gen. Shang Chen, chief aide-de-camp to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Marshall later conferred with Gen. Chang Chun.

Guest of Briton

Marshall was a dinner guest this evening of the British Ambassador Sir Horace Seymour.

Government troops have begun landing by air at Changchun, capital of Manchuria, a semiofficial dispatch announced.

This followed announcement by Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of United States forces in China, that United States Navy ships would begin moving 26,000 men of China's Sixth Army to the Manchurian port of Hulutao within a week, weather permitting.

Russian Stand On Atom Splits U.S. Delegation

London, Jan. 6 (U.P.).—The American delegation to the United Nations congress is split as to whether to support the Moscow resolution on atomic energy, authoritative informants said tonight.

Opponents may force revision of the resolution to further safeguard the secret of the atom bomb, according to these sources. They also seek stronger guarantees of reciprocity in exchanges of scientific information.

So strong is the opposition, informants said, that congressional approval of the resolution would be jeopardized unless objections are allayed.

In Written Form

The American delegation discussed the resolution at length on the way to London and it was understood the views of opponents were now before the delegation in written form.

The whole question is to be threshed out when Secretary of State James F. Byrnes arrives for the world assembly starting Thursday.

The opposition was calculated to cause some embarrassment to the United States Government. At Moscow Byrnes took part in approval of the resolution. Hence he has committed the Government to support it. Now he faces the possibility that his own delegates to London will compel him to seek amendments to it.

Major criticism of the resolution was aimed at alleged vagueness of phrasing. Some fear the phrasing might permit disclosure of vital atomic secrets without adequate inspection or control and could be used to make the United States automatically transfer to the United Nations all authority to deal with atomic energy.

Seek Truman's View

One of the delegates, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) originally opposed the Moscow arrangement, until President Truman allayed his suspicions with the informal assurance that no American atomic energy secrets would be disclosed until a system of inspection

See UNO, Page 2, Column 2.

Wreckage After Fatal Explosion

Post Staff Photo

BLAST DESTROYS FILLING STATION—One man was killed and three injured late yesterday when an explosion reduced to rubble Mattingly Bros.' filling station at 1st and Atlantic sts. se. Firemen searched the wreckage for an hour to be sure none was trapped beneath the debris. Shock of the blast was felt more than 2 miles from the scene

Shock Felt 2 Miles Off; Debris Blown Over Block

2 Trucks, 2 Autos Wrecked; Sparks Of Compressor May Have Ignited Fumes

One man was killed and three were injured when the Mattingly Brothers gasoline filling station at First and Atlantic sts. se., was blasted to rubble by an explosion about 4 p. m. yesterday.

Windows in nearby dwellings were shattered by force of the explosion. Homes two miles away felt the shock.

Leo Mattingly, 31, of 209 Mississippi ave. se., one of the proprietors, died at Casualty Hospital at 6 p. m., of injuries.

Those Injured

The injured were:

Francis Mattingly, 26, of 3931 1st st. se., a brother of Leo, in Casualty Hospital with multiple cuts and bruises, and suffering from shock.

William Peck, Navy radio electrician, 4230 1st st. se., taken to Naval Dispensary at Bellevue Research Laboratory.

Joseph DeStefano, 32, 911 10th st., taken to Casualty Hospital.

The Mattinglys, who have operated the station since the younger brother, Francis, was discharged from the Marine Corps in October, 1944, are both married. Francis is the father of a 2-year-old son, Jeffrey.

The station, which boasted eight pumps, with inclosed wash racks and oiling pits, was of the type known as "superservice center." Under the main section was a half-basement, containing an air compressor. Firemen last night expressed the belief that gasoline fumes seeping into the basement were ignited by a spark from the air compressor.

Truck, Two Cars Wrecked

A small truck over the oil pit, a panel truck and two automobiles in the driveway were wrecked by the explosion. One of the cars was owned by Leo Mattingly. Police reserves called from Southeast and Southwest stations mounted guard over high tension electric wires, blown down by the explosion. Within minutes after the blast a crowd of several thousand gathered and taxed the efforts of police, military policemen and firemen to keep them back.

The explosion was not followed by a fire. Strangely enough the force of the explosion was felt stronger a distance from the scene than within a radius of a few blocks.

Chief damage outside the station was at the Atlantic Market, diagonally opposite the station, where the plate glass windows were all blown in. Wreckage and debris from the station was scattered a block away.

The fire alarm that called equipment from all parts of the Southeast, Northeast and Southwest area, was placed by Rudolph Becker, operator of the Atlantic Market, who lives above the store.

"I heard a sudden dull boom, and then a terrific flash of light, and then the sound of the glass from the windows falling," he said.

"I rushed to the stairway and called to my wife who was ill in bed upstairs, to ask if she was in trouble. When she answered me that she was all right, I rushed out the front door.

"The oil station was gone. Pieces of wood and brick were falling all around me, and rising up from the spot where the station had been was a great cloud of black smoke. I rushed to the fire alarm box in front of the store, and put in the alarm. The firemen were here in a few minutes, but the crowd started gathering even before. Everybody in the neighborhood felt the shock.

"I ran across to the station," Becker continued. "There were two men lying on the ground. I went to help one of them, and he told me to wait until an ambulance came. He said his leg was broken and that he was afraid his back was hurt."

At Bolling Field, 2 miles from the scene, officers said the buildings shook, and windows rattled. The noise caused in the hangars by the explosion caused many to fear that the blast was on the field. Military police were rushed at once to the scene, and aided in

See BLAST, Page 2, Column 2.

U. S. Now Out Of Southeast Asia Command

Move Held Significant In View of British Policy in Batavia

By Elton C. Fay
Associated Press Staff Writer

The United States ended yesterday its last vestige of participation in the joint Southeast Asia Command, leaving all future operations in that political hotspot up to Britain.

This was disclosed in a two-sentence announcement by the combined chiefs of staff, composed of the high commands of the United States and Britain. The announcement said:

'Since participation of United States forces in the India-Burma campaign has ended and the United States does not envisage participating in future operations incident to the disarmament of Japanese troops and the restoration of civil government in the territories under SEAC, the combined chiefs of staff consider that it is no longer necessary from a military point of view for Admiral Mountbatten (the Supreme Allied Commander) to retain a fully integrated British-United States headquarters. Therefore, United States representation at SEAC will henceforth be limited to inter-theater liaison."

Action Significant

The announcement had signifi-

See ASIA, Page 2, Column 7.

Truman Trims Budget for '47 By 12 Billions

Reported Set to Slash Spending to Bone in Hope of 1948 'Balance'

By Albro B. Gregory
United Press Staff Writer

President Truman has revised his 1947 fiscal budget downward from $50,000,000,000 to about $38,000,000,000 in a drastic economy drive that will effect every branch of the Government, reliable sources said last night.

He set the $50,000,000,000 total less than two months ago. Now, according to well-founded reports, he is determined to cut Government spending to the bone and to strive for a balanced budget by fiscal 1948.

Lowest Since Before War

The new budget will be announced the week of January 14 after Congress returns from its holiday recess. If the President projects the $38,000,000,000 figure, it would narrow the gap between anticipated expenditures and income to about $8,000,000,000, the lowest deficit since before the war.

Net income for next year is estimated at $30,000,000,000 provided there are no new tax cuts and if business maintains the present reconversion pace.

The budget has not been balanced in 17 years, a fact Republi-

See BUDGET, Page 2, Column 3.

Points Way To Peace

Arnold Suggests 3-Point Plan To Preserve U. S. Air Strength

Gen. H. H. Arnold, saying that air power "may be the only weapon used should there be another war," offered yesterday a three-point program for maintenance of United States air strength.

In an address prepared for NBC's National Hour, the chief of Army Air Forces said that "overwhelming air power, at the disposal of an International Security Council, is the present way to peace," and that the United States should have top quality aviation at all times.

"The fantastic possibilities of weapons not yet proved, not yet fully developed," said Arnold, "may some day change the situation. But until and unless they do, we must achieve our first-quality air power by continuing to improve the art of war in the air."

He defined the three phases of his program:

Air power-in-being—Maintenance of a "striking air force that the aggressor knows can take off against him on the notice of minutes and hours instead of months and years, when called upon to defend the peace. This force is our proposed 70-group air force of 3900 operating planes and approximately 400,000 men."

(Arnold's reference was to the number of combat planes on the flight line, in addition to reserves and noncombat aircraft.)

Foundation of air power—The "constant and driving research that must never flag" and an aviation industry capable of rapid expansion to meet any demand.

Support of air power—the air forces need "an air-minded public to support it, to guide it, and to people it with its sons seeking an honorable career in the service of their country."

'Spring' to Stay On After Record High Of 65 Yesterday

Another cloudy but mild day with temperatures in the middle 60's was promised Washington today by the weather forecaster.

The temperature yesterday reached a high of 65 degrees, placing the day on record as the warmest January 6 since 1929, when the thermometer registered 63.

Overcast skies and a trace of rain kept Washingtonians at home despite the high temperature. Park police reported only a scattering of nature lovers were out because of the dampness and very wet grass.

MPs Break Up GIs Marching On General

Soldiers in Manila Angry Over Halting Of Redeployment

Manila, Jan. 6 (AP).—Military police today broke up a crowd of several thousand angry American enlisted men who were marching on the commanding general's headquarters in protest against the War Department's announced slowdown in demobilization.

Other informal mass meetings of soldiers quickly formed at separated points in Manila. The men were urged by GI speakers to attend a general protest gathering Monday night at the city hall.

Half a dozen groups published mimeographed pamphlets bitterly attacking the War Department and Army "brass hats," and urging soldiers to complain to congressional committees due here soon on various missions.

Plan Advertising Campaign

One outfit was assessing its men two pesos each for a fund to buy advertising in United States newspapers to "turn the heat on the brass hats."

Several thousand began marching toward the Manila headquarters of Lieut. Gen. W. D. Styer, commanding Army forces in the Western Pacific. Military policemen dispersed them at the Quezon Bridge, where traffic was tied up for a half hour.

Later, thousands demonstrated in orderly fashion on Rizal ave., chief rendezvous of off-duty troops.

Other crowds formed spontaneously near Rizal Stadium, Nichols Field and other points in the city in noisy demonstrations.

All were urged by volunteer

See MORALE, Page 2, Column 1.

$35,000 Fire Destroys Mill

Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 6 (AP). Fire today destroyed the planing mill section of the J. A. Bozarth lumber yard, causing damage estimated at $35,000.

Williamsburg firemen fought the blaze for three hours before bringing it under control.

Zionist Hails Statement

Morgan, Standing Pat, Awaits Order to Return to London

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 6 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Sir Frederick E. Morgan stood pat today on his determination not to resign as UNRRA chief for Germany and had received no instructions to return to London, an official spokesman said.

The spokesman said Morgan was "surprised" to read a report in "Stars and Stripes" that he had been recalled to the British capital.

"It was the first he heard of the report, and it can be stated he has received no official word to return to London," the spokesman said.

The British general, who served as a deputy chief of staff to General Eisenhower during the war, has been under fire for expressing a belief that a secret Jewish organization was responsible for the mass exodus of Jews from Poland.

London, Jan. 6 (AP).—An UNRRA official reiterated today that Lieut. Gen. Frederick E. Morgan had been recalled and said he was expected to return by plane as soon as weather permits.

UNRRA has requested General Morgan's resignation.

The UNRRA official said a message from Washington requesting Morgan's recall was received in London late yesterday for relay to Frankfurt. Presumably Morgan had not received the message when he made his statement that he had been givn no instructions, the official said.

Zionist Hails Statement

Brig. William Arthur McDonald Stawell, who has been acting dep-

See MORGAN, Page 2, Column 6.

The Post Poll Shows

63 Per Cent of Capital Residents Believe Current Federal Pay Scales Are Too Low

The typical Washington resident believes that Federal wages should be increased.

Sixty-three per cent of all District residents believe that present Government pay scales are too low, according to a new report by the Post Poll.

Six out of ten Washingtonians who favor higher Government pay think Federal workers should get an increase of 20 per cent or more.

The average increase suggested amounted to 19.6 per cent, with replies of Government workers favoring an increase averaging only slightly more—exactly 20 per cent.

A 20 per cent increase is the amount originally proposed by Senator Sheridan Downey, chairman of the Senate Civil Service Committee, and indorsed by President Truman. An amendment by Senator Harry F. Byrd, (D., Va.), reducing the overall raise to an average of 11 per cent was tacked onto the Downey bill and approved by the Senate.

The pay legislation is now expected to come before the House for action after January 14, when Congress convenes. President Truman, in his Thursday night radio address, renewed his plea for enactment of Federal pay raise legislation.

The Poll showed that Federal workers themselves are much more overwhelmingly in favor of a raise than other District residents. A 54 per cent majority of non-Government workers believe that present pay rates are inadequate, while 88 per cent of Federal workers interviewed think their pay checks are too small.

A slim scattering of Federal workers here—3 per cent—believe they are being overpaid.

In reply to the question: "In general, do you think that wages of Federal workers are too high, too low or about right?" this was the box score:

	All residents Per Cent	Gov't workers Per Cent	Non-Gov't workers Per Cent
Too low	63	88	54
Just about right	17	7	29
Too high	4	3	5
No opinion	16	2	21

Those who expressed the belief that present scales are too low were asked:

"About how much do you think Federal wages should be raised?"

The answers divided as follows:

	All residents Per Cent	Gov't workers Per Cent	Non-Gov't workers Per Cent
How Much			
10 per cent	9	5	14
15 per cent	14	11	17
20 per cent	44	49	37
25 per cent or more	16	16	16
Don't know	17	19	16

A breakdown by education shows that residents with more education favor higher Federal pay more strongly than those with less education. Twelve per cent more residents with college training than those with grammar school education favor higher Federal rates.

Next Monday The Post Poll will reveal local opinion on the question: Do you think members of Congress and Cabinet should get a pay raise?

Today's Index

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More District, Md., Va. Men Reach U. S.

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York, Jan. 6.—The George Leonard has docked with the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Phelps, Pfc. George H.
Portin, Pfc. Dale T.
Sherwin, Pfc. Richard A.

MARYLAND

Fogle, T/4 Wilbur L., Westminster.
Bralove, Pfc. Daniel C., College Park.
Kilbaugh, Pfc. Charles E., Hagerstown.
Mentzer, Pfc. Melvin E., Frederick.
Clark, Pfc. Carl F., Allegheny County.

VIRGINIA

Bishop, Capt. Samuel W., Tazewell.
Bolt, T/5 Austin L., Floyd.
Powell, Pfc. Jesse L., Staunton.
Robinson, Pfc. Richard T., Norton.
Van Devender, Pfc. Elmer F., Covington.
Edwards, T/5 Raymond T., jr., Norfolk.
Altice, Pfc. William J., Salem.
Bourne, Pfc. Ashby J., Palmyra.
Ramsey, Pfc. Leon K., Bland.
Hodges, Pfc. Tip F., Rocky Mount.
Prince, Corpl. William D., jr., Sussex.

On the John Morehead

The John Morehead is in with the following:

WASHINGTON

Sweeney, T/5 John J.

VIRGINIA

Billings, Corpl. Paul J., Ivanhoe.
Cox, T/5 Francis E., Farmville.
Pace, T/5 William A., Galax.
Turner, T/5 Edwin L., Warrenton.
Cox, Pfc. Buford C., Coeburn.
Forrester, Pfc. Jack, Damascus.
Young, Pfc. Robert G., Floyd.

MARYLAND

Bennington, Pfc. Oliver K., Ridgely.
King, Pvt. Adam, Bethesda.

On the Mona Island

The Mona Island has brought back the following:

VIRGINIA

Hatke, T/Sergt. James, 2123 Rosewood ave., Richmond.
Bissingham, S/Sergt. Melvin T., jr., 834 Westover ave., Norfolk.
Phillips, S/Sergt. William C., Fieldale.

MARYLAND

Wiseman, S/Sergt. Gilbert M., Hyattsville.

Newport News Arrivals

Newport News, Jan. 6.—The George H. Dorn, in today, bears the following:

WASHINGTON

Bushong, Pfc. Jacquelin H.
Thompson, S/Sergt. Morris W.

MARYLAND

Vanik, T/4 James, jr., Fullerton.
Dodrill, Corpl. Frederick S., Cumberland.
Scott, Pfc. Charles D., New Windsor.
Martin, T/4 John W., Frostburg.
Grimes, T/4 Ira L., Hagerstown.

VIRGINIA

Auen, Corpl. Jeffrey I., Hopewell.
Rosen, Corpl. Melvin E., Spottswood.
Lovern, T/5 Andrew S., Cambria.
Rife, Hufford, Raven.
Beavers, Pvt. George E., N. Tazewell.
Wilkin, T/5 William H., jr., Shenandoah.
Dillow, T/5 Douglas L., Bland.
Cooper, Pfc. Joseph H., Falmouth.
Edwards, Pfc. Joseph L., Marion.
Powell, Pfc. Clarence E., Lynchburg.
Davidson, Corpl. William R., Bluefield.
Adkins, T/5 William T., Rocky Mount.
Nunn, Pfc. Major A., Claudeville.
Sparks, Pfc. George O., Bandy.
Asbury, S/Sergt. Clinton J., jr., Richlands.
Charlton, T/5 William R., Dillwyn.
Klitz, T/5 Lawrence B., Bland.

On the Middleton

The H. Middleton brought in the following today:

WASHINGTON

Ford, T/4 Glen T.
Fujishige, Pfc. Isao.
Fileus, T/4 Rowland B.
Takahishi, Pfc. Sam M.
Bullock, T/4 William C.

VIRGINIA

Kennedy, S/Sergt. David F., Staunton.
Wheelbarger, T/5 Earl W., Harrisonburg.
Agee, Pfc. John C., Kimballing.
Harrison, Pfc. James, Bristol.
Denhem, Pfc. Walter F., Bristol.
Smith, Pfc. John E., Danville City.
Boase, Pfc. Maurice L., Danville.
Morelock, Pvt. Louis R., Bristol.
Westfall, Pvt. Andrew J., Charleston.
Crowder, Pfc. Earl L., Roanoke.

The following men have arrived on the E. Gerry:

MARYLAND

Letner, Pfc. Fred H., Elkton.
Hayre, T/5 Wilbur A., Hagerstown.
Kelly, T/5 Leon F., Frostburg.

VIRGINIA

Thacker, T/3 Guy N., jr., Harrisonburg.
Sutherland, Sergt. Edwin M., Norton.
Edmonds, Sergt. Fred, Foster Falls.
Grubbs, T/4 George W., Ellerson.
Hahn, Pfc. Henry L., Hopewell.
Holland, Pfc. Truman N., South Norfolk.
Osborne, Pvt. Edd D., Grundy.
Ladwell, T/5 Ralph L., Waynesboro.
Acuett, Pfc. Leonard W., Arlington.
Rice, T/4 James B., Hampton.
Leake, Pfc. James E., Waynesboro.

On the Taylor

The H. Taylor has arrived with the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Wright, T/Sergt. Arthur S.
Monsair, T/5 William.
Valentine, T/5 Edinbar.
Wright, T/5 Katio, jr.
Thompson, Pfc. Thaddeus S.
Gibson, Pvt. Allen.
Hopewell, Pvt. Thomas.
Vidi, T/4 Peter R.

MARYLAND

Daily, T/5 Ulysses G., Frederick.
Collins, Pfc. John, Easton.
Smith, Pvt. William, Aberdeen.

VIRGINIA

Vaughan, T/5 Clarence, Cape Charles.
Clay, T/4 Harry W., jr., Chester.
Mayo, T/4 Algie M., Bracey.
Mickens, T/4 William W., Linden.
Whiting, T/4 William J., Brooke.
Fauntleroy, T/5 Linwood, Upright.
Franklin, T/5 Robert J., Richmond.
Morton, T/5 Phillip L., Randolph.
Mosley, T/5 Ralph E., Saxe.
Wells, T/5 Fred, Columbia.
Ruffin, Pfc. Charles, Richmond.
Watkins, Pfc. Louis, Scottsburg.
Wheaton, Pfc. John E., Concord Depot.
Lawson, T/5 Robert C., Fairport.
Simmons, T/5 Downey, Mount Solon.
Via, T/5 William J., Portsmouth.
Davis, T/4 Edgar P., Lynchburg.
Swain, Pfc. Josephus, Roanoke.
Walker, Pfc. Frank, McKenney.

Patrick Henry Arrivals

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Jan. 6. The following ships have arrived: H. Wells, SS George Dials, SS Ann McKim, Zona Gale, E. Gerry, George Sharwood, Stephen Furdek, John Fiske and the James Hoban. The 549th Field Artillery Battalion arrived aboard the Fiske. The 546th Field Artillery Battalion arrived aboard the Hoban. Men aboard included:

WASHINGTON

Miller, T/5 Martin.
Gaarden, First Lieut. Allen.
Gilbert, Corpl. Cantrel H.

West Coast Arrivals

San Francisco, Jan. 6.—The Colusa has brought in the following:

WASHINGTON

Downs, Sergt. Charles E.
Edwards, Lieut. Col. Archie G.

VIRGINIA

Lambert, Corpl. James C., Front Royal.
Lowe, Corpl. Edward, Roanoke.
Andrews, T/5 Malcolm W., Arlington.
Draper, T/Sergt. Homer V., Suffolk.

MORALE

From Page 1

speakers to assemble for the Monday night mass meeting.

Critical of Patterson

The soldier resentment was touched off by War Department announcement in Washington Friday that overseas troop requirements for the next six months would exceed the rate of replacement, so that men eligible for discharge might be delayed as long as three months in returning home, even though shipping space now is admittedly available.

Secretary of War Patterson was represented by the Army paper Stars and Stripes on Guam Friday as being unfamiliar with the redeployment situation, and although Patterson later said he apparently had been misunderstood, the GI's here remained critical of him. The Secretary, on a world tour, is now in Japan but is due here shortly.

In Tokyo Saturday, Patterson, replying in writing to reporters' questions, declared that "disintegration following too-rapid discharge without replacement" had caused "an already critical condition in some places" and that while possible release of two-year men on March 20 was still being studied, "discharge criteria gradually will be lowered to reach the minimum of 797,000 on July 1."

Campaign of Letters

The mimeographed manifestoes of the GIs today advised the enlisted men to meet the planes of the expected congressional visitors "and have a showdown."

Others advised the men to conduct a concerted campaign of letters to Congress and to the home folks and to "make certain Congress understands no sitting member will get any GI votes in the next election unless the redeployment mess is solved."

Some pamphlets charged that "redeployment has been deliberately slowed down to force compulsory military training . . . the point system is a two-edged sword used to keep men in instead of getting them out . . . Generals and colonels who want to go on playing war are anxious to retain sizable commands rather than go back to their permanent grades of lieutenants or majors . . . The State Department wants the Army to back up its imperialism . . . The chain of 'snafu' is the result of just plain stupidity by high brass."

Say Promises Were Broken

Many soldiers believed they had been "sold out." The kindest thing any said about Army "brass" was that it was "stupid."

The soldiers chiefly complained that the new slow-down order broke flat promises made to them. They said these promises were:

When shipping is available the men will go home; that the War Department had announced all men would be sent home as soon as they became eligible for discharge; and that when General Marshall was Chief of Staff he had set March 20 as the date of discharge for all men with two or more years of service.

BLAST

From Page 1

handling the crowds.

Although some windows were broken two blocks away the glass in the gasoline pumps was damaged in only one instance.

Inspectors from the Washington Gas Co. were on the scene soon after the blast, but said they could not discover any illuminating gas connections in the building, nor did their records disclose any. Workmen from the Potomac Electric Power Co. cut loose three high-tension lines downed by the blast. They were hanging dangerously near the firemen and the crowd. Telephone workmen removed telephone wires.

The Mattinglys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Mattingly of Compton, Md. An elder brother, William Jennings Mattingly, resides near Leonardtown, Md.

Walls Shook Block Away

Mrs. Selma Dean, 4211 1st st. ne., a block away, said she was in her living room when the explosion took place. "I heard a dull boom, and then, after a moment, the windows rattled and the walls shook. I rushed outside, and saw the big cloud of smoke hovering over the spot where the oil station had been a minute before. We started to rush down there, but things started falling down around us, and we stopped. Many persons stopped a distance away until after the firemen arrived, and we knew there was no danger of the gasoline tanks blowing up."

Albert Dennison, 3937 4th st. se., was originally listed among the casualties. "I was just lucky," he said last night. "The police came to my house to report my being injured, and I met them at the door. I have been working on my car in the Mattinglys' shop for several days, and it's just by chance that I wasn't there when the explosion took place."

UNO

From Page 1

and control could be inaugurated.

Now, opponents of the plan are reported seeking from the President an interpretation of the Moscow agreement to be attached to the resolution as a safeguard.

They say the text is contrary to the interpretation the President gave Vandenberg, contrary to the views of two Senate committees dealing with atomic energy and contrary to the general opinion of Congress.

Opposition centers about the provision in the Moscow resolution that all phases of the atom problem should be investigated as soon as possible. This provision, delegates say, is too broad and is open to misinterpretation.

Flowers Shipped by Air

Santa Monica, Calif.—Wholesale flower shippers are now flying 28,000 pounds of southern California blooms a week to grace New York, Boston and other Eastern homes the day after leaving Los Angeles, and expect to increase the air-freight to 70 tons per week the first of next year.

Crippled Transport Towed

(AP) Wirephoto from U. S. Navy

DELAYED BY SEAS—The heavy cruiser USS Nashville, returning 764 Navy men from Kwajalien Island, tows the SS St. Mary's, left, toward San Francisco, where they were to dock yesterday. The St. Mary's carried 1866 soldiers from Okinawa and reported several bearings had burned out while in heavy seas

Report Calls Food Surplus Likely in '47

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

A report just published by the Agriculture Department offers scant hope that the Nation will be able to avoid postwar problems of food and farm surpluses and their resulting unfavorable economic developments.

These surpluses, the report indicated, are expected to arise with the disappearance of abnormal wartime demands, probably in 1947. An added factor will be improved production methods.

Entitled "High-Level Food Consumption in the United States," the publication sees the possibility of market-demoralizing surpluses of such foods as flour and cereals, eggs, butter and fats, tomatoes and citrus fruits, dry beans and peas, nuts and potatoes and sweet potatoes.

Deficits in Milk and Vegetables

The report says that even if Americans attain a high level of consumption, surpluses will continue in some commodities.

The large scale of wartime food production, such as that attained in 1943, would not fit the needs of a nation of consumers eating "good, adequate diets as a minimum," the report said. The wartime pattern of production would provide surpluses in the commodities indicated, but deficits in milk and vegetables.

Thus, said the report, attainment of a high level of consumption would not alleviate the problem of production adjustments within agriculture.

The report was published at a time when many food and farm authorities—including some in Government—are contending that the solution to most of agriculture's problem is to be found in full industrial employment.

The report warns that agriculture will be "plagued with excess capacity, surplus supplies, and a persistent downward pressure in prices" if technological innovations "continue to pour forth at the accelerated rate at which they have in recent years."

Dairymen Would Get 65%

The publication estimates that a high level of consumption by all Americans would, by 1950, increase consumer food expenditures about 3½ billion dollars a year above the 1941 pattern. It said about half of this increase would go to farmers, with dairy farmers getting about 65 per cent of it.

Stating that underconsumption of food may be attributed largely to insufficient income, bad eating habits and ignorance, the report said:

"A supplemental income or purchasing power approach to assist (low-income) consumers increase their purchases of food, would appear to be an indispensable part of a national program designed to combat the underconsumption of food."

BUDGET

From Page 1

cans and anti-New Deal Democrats have attempted to capitalize on politically. The closest the Roosevelt Administration ever came to matching income and outgo was in fiscal 1938 when the deficit was only $1,143,000,000.

Being Carefully Guarded

Mr. Truman's budget revisions are being guarded carefully but he is proceeding on the theory that, despite crippling labor-management disputes, the national income will hold at a much higher level than in 1941, the last year of peace. He is pleased with the way reconversion has gone and unemployment is much lower than anticipated.

The President has asked Congress to rescind 31 billion dollars of unexpended appropriations. Congress voted to do this, but saddled the bill with a rider to end United States control of the employment service, and the President vetoed it. A new cutback measure will be introduced soon.

Policeman's Holiday

Salt Lake City.—Eleven arrests made while he was off duty helped Policeman Sieger Springer, jr., to win $100 as the outstanding Salt Lake City police officer of 1944.

In Gay Paree

Closing Date For Brothels Brings Boom

Paris, Jan. 6 (U.P.).—Business was reported booming in Paris brothels today as proprietors made the most of a three months period of grace before their businesses are closed by law on March 31.

The bordello owners were reported mustering their forces for a counteroffensive against the morality drive and some say they are even preparing to go underground.

One paper reported proprietors and procurers of the city's 178 registered bordellos have set up a "committee of professional defense" with a fund of $400,000.

Police have intensified their nightly roundups of unregistered street walkers, and increasing raids against the hangouts of an estimated 10,000 men who live off the prostitutes of Paris.

Paris police are taking great care in selection of a women's vice squad which was created by the municipal council closing order passed some three weeks ago. Personnel of the vice squad must be at least 45 years of age or older and must have "the most serious references of morality."

It is estimated there are 100,000 prostitutes in Paris, of which only 8000 are officially registered. The number of clandestine prostitutes has doubled since the war and the number of minor girls engaged in the trade is eight times greater than in 1939.

Many police allegedly operate in collusion with the girls and madames and are reluctant to see them put out of business because they are good informers.

The ordinance passed December 17 provides all brothels will become city property after March 31.

2 Latin Diplomats Leap to Safety As Train Hits Auto

Miami, Fla., Jan. 6 (AP).—Two members of the Latin American diplomatic corps leaped from an automobile today as a Seaboard Airline train smashed into it.

Capt. Juan da Costa, Honduran military attache in Washington, was slightly injured, landing in cinders on his hands and knees. Lieut. Col. Jorge Marcano, Venezuelan air attache in Washington, was not hurt.

Miss Ruby Upthegrove failed to jump in time and was reported seriously injured.

Roman Tailors Lack Cloth for Cardinal Robes

Rome, Jan. 6 (U.P.).—The drastic shortage of red cloth and gold tissue is causing headaches among Roman tailors who for centuries have been furnishing the $10,000 wardrobes to newly-appointed cardinals.

The shortage is so severe that many tailors are offering high prices to the relatives of deceased cardinals for their old outfits—but not Signor Tanfani, the special furnisher to the Holy See. He termed the practice "morbid and grusome."

"We have today barely enough material left for twelve cardinal robes and there are 32 new appointees," he said.

Declines Order

"The other day I declined an order for a complete wardrobe from newly-appointed Cardinal John de Jong of Holland because we lacked the necessary material."

"Few people realize what is required to furnish a complete wardrobe for a prince of the church. For instance, among other things which are indispensable and which cause the most worry are two paraphernalia—one of scarlet red and another of deep purple."

Tanfani then went into intricate detail explaining what "paraphernalia" are. Stripped of their technical terms they turned out to be long cassocks made of fine moire.

"And moire costs over 5,000 lire a yard—when you can find it.

"These cassocks must be worn by the cardinals when they participate in the public consistory where their red hats are solemnly 'imposed' on their heads," Tanfani pointed out.

The haberdasher then went on to bemoan the shortage of gold tissue and the lack of good silk which is no longer being produced in Italy.

"Our only hope left," he said, "is if the Pope comes to our aid or we receive material from abroad immediately as the consistory for consecrating new cardinals is to be held February 18."

Group Tests Jalopies

El Centro, Calif.—Stirred to action by the death of a high school boy driving a "hot rod" jalopy, a group of parents and police here formed a unique organization to test speed of cars against time clocks and make driving of "hot rods" safe in city streets through traffic education.

Returning to Homeland

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JAP VETERAN—Underweight and suffering from fever, a Jap soldier is assisted to a waiting truck by a Japanese nurse for removal to a reception center at Uraga, Japan, December 27. He is one of the many Jap veterans of fighting at Borneo, Palau and the Philippines who were returned home, suffering from disease, tropical ailments and malnutrition

Pearl Harbor Inquiry's End Seen by Feb. 15

By the Associated Press

Chairman Alben Barkley (D., Ky.) said yesterday the chances are "very good" that the joint congressional committee investigating the Pearl Harbor attack can finish taking evidence by mid-February.

In talking with reporters, however, he wouldn't prophesy that it could weigh the testimony and prepare a report by the February 15 deadline set by Congress when it became apparent that the probe was going beyond the original January 3 date.

In Recess Until January 15

Meanwhile, the committee is in recess until January 15, while its new counsel, Seth Richardson, Washington lawyer, familiarizes himself with the reams of testimony taken since November 15.

Richardson acknowledged it is going to be a stupendous task, and said he was glad to have the help of William D. Mitchell, the retiring counsel. Mitchell agreed to stay on all this week going over the voluminous files with Richardson.

John Masten, an assistant counsel, has agreed to remain until February 15, and another aide, Jule M. Hanneford, will stay on until January 20 or 25, Barkley told reporters. The committee will hold an executive session Tuesday to consider a replacement for the chief assistant counsel, Gerhard A. Gesell, who resigned.

Climax Approaches

Onlookers expect the hearings to reach a climax soon after they resume next week. Scheduled for appearances then are Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, commanders of the Navy and Army forces in Hawaii when the Japanese torpedo planes barreled down out of the sun December 7, 1941.

Barkley estimated the examination of each officer might take a week.

Trend of the hearings after then will be decided by their testimony. It is considered possible that the lengthy original list of witnesses may be whittled down.

The week-long examination of Admiral Harold R. Stark, former Chief of Naval Operations, was not completed until dusk Saturday. The gist of his testimony was that he had expected war, though not necessarily beginning with an attack on Hawaii, and had sent out appropriate warnings.

MORGAN

From Page 1

uty chief under Morgan, will "pinch hit" until Morgan's successor is named.

Morgan's statement concerning an organized exodus of Jews from Europe was described today by Prof. Samson Wright, London Zionist, as of the "utmost value of Jewry."

"There has been a conspiracy of silence up to now," he said. "Now they had for the first time a declaration that the Jews of Europe had ideas of their own, that they did not intend to be handed about from place to place at the whim of others and that they had a definite desire to plan their own destiny."

Investigation Favored

By the United Press

Some United States members of the Anglo-American committee of inquiry on Palestine favor an investigation of recent statements by Lieut. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan on the Jewish exodus from Europe, it was reliably reported last night.

The committee did not discuss Morgan's charges at its first meeting here Saturday.

American Chairman Judge Joseph Hutcheson will insist that the committee recommend concrete courses of aciton to relieve suffering Jews in Europe. The committee also will operate as a unit so that there will be no possibility of separate British and American recommendations.

Plan for Jordan Valley

When the committee begins its hearings today it will receive a detailed reclamation project aimed at turning the arid hills of the Jordan Valley into fertile fields capable of supporting 4,000,000 Jewish refugees from Europe.

The plan, known as the Jordan Valley Authority, was drafted by Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk, assistant chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service. It is modeled after the Tennessee Valley project.

It calls for a combination of dams, irrigation ditches and terraced farming methods which Lowdermilk estimates will provide an additional 250,000 acres of tillable soil. The committee will call in TVA experts to testify on the feasibility of the program.

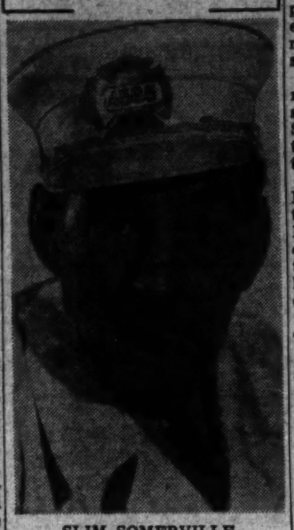
Warsaw Bans Anti-Semitism

Warsaw, Jan. 5 (Delayed) (AP).—Premier Edward B. Osubka-Morawska told the National Council today that the Polish government was giving every protection to Jews and that any anti-Semitic activity would be "severely punished."

He said the government solidly supported immigration of Jews to Palestine and other countries, adding, however, that Jews should not resort to "chaotic and illegal" attempts to leave the country because this often "gives bad results."

Slapstick Over

Somerville, Comedian, Dies at 50



SLIM SOMERVILLE

Hollywood, Jan. 6 (AP).—All that George J. Somerville wanted out of the movies was "just enough to cover expenses and let me get in some fishing."

The movies gave him more than that, for he was "Slim" Somerville, a cop comic.

Life ended last night for "Slim," at 50.

"Slim" came to Los Angeles when he was 18, a 6-foot 2-inch skinny kid, hungry and broke. He became a poolroom porter and leter met Edgar Kennedy. Kennedy liked the gangling kid and got him a job with Mack Sennett.

"Slim" soon learned to "take" a pie with the best funny men of the day. He became a star in Sennett comedies.

After the talkies came in, the role of "Tjaden" in "All Quiet on the Western Front" won him a long-term contract. For a while he costarred with Zasu Pitts. In recent years he had been able to do pretty much as he pleased—and it pleased him to limit his appearances to a couple of films a year.

Born in Albuquerque, N. M., he was not quite in his teens when he ran away to make his fortune. For six years he knocked about the U. S., Canada and Mexico, riding from one job to another "on the rods."

He was twice married, first to Gertrude M. Roell, in 1927, and later to Eleanor Brown, a nurse who had attended him in an illness.

His wife Eleanor was with him last night when he died of a stroke in their home at Laguna Beach, 60 miles south of here.

ASIA

From Page 1

cance in view of the current strife in the East Indies, especially in Java where British and Dutch forces are battling with the Indonesian organizations.

While the United States, as a member of SEAC, shared in the original decision to send troops into Java, it since has demonstrated a political coolness to British activities there. No American personnel has figured in the military operations and the State Department requested weeks ago that the British remove all American labels from any lend-lease arms used in the civil disturbances in that part of the world. American Army civil government personnel have steered clear of the area.

No United States combat forces have been in the southeast Asia command since last June when the Japanese were driven from Rangoon. Amrican land forces never moved south of Mandalay, although air units continued support of British columns until they reached Rangoon. Thereafter all American combat units, both air and ground, started northward for the China theater.

Even at the peak of the SEAC campaign against the Japanese, United States forces were far outnumbered by British troops.

Only Token Group

It is understood here that United States representation in the inter-theater liaison at Mountbatten's headquarters in Singapore is limited to a virtual token group of about 20 officers. When SEAC was in full stride approximately 100 United States Army and Navy officers worked with British counterparts at the old headquarters, first in New Delhi and later at Ceylon. SEAC was set up at the September, 1943, Quebec conference of Churchill, Roosevelt and Chinese leaders, with Mountbattan named supreme commander and Gen. Joseph Stilwell the deputy.

Aside from air power, the biggest United States contribution to the overall campaign waged from Asia against Japan was the establishment of supply sources and supply lines to troops in Burma and China.

When the war with Japan ended, SEAC included in its territory Burma, Ceylon, Malaya, Thailand, Indo-China, the East Indies and the Admiralty Islands, at the southwest perimeter of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command.

Although the United States was a partner with Britain in SEAC, this country early made it plain it did not subscribe to all British policies in the area. The United Kingdom declared war on Siam. The United States, viewing the people of Siam as under the subjugation of the Japanese and not free to make their decisions, did not declare war. A peace accord between Britain and Siam was signed on New Year's Day.

Arabs Asked To Admit 1500 Jews Monthly

Jerusalem, Jan. 6 (U.P.).—The British government has requested Arab approval of a new plan to permit 1500 Jewish refugees to enter Palestine each month, it was reported today by a reliable Arab source.

The request reportedly was made by the British high commissioner for Palestine, Lieut. Gen. Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham, to the Arab Higher Committee yesterday.

The request marked the first British move to extend immigration after expiration of the 1939 British white paper established a quota of 75,000. White paper certificates are almost entirely exhausted and no more immigration can be permitted unless the British government acts.

To Reply Thursday

Arab leaders said they would consider the British request and reply next Thursday.

The 1500 monthly quota would be effective only while an Anglo-American committee of inquiry is making an investigation and drawing up recommendtaions for a permanent immigration policy.

Informed Arabs said that in view of its temporary nature the new quota might be approved by the Arabs as a useful gesture on the eve of the Palestine investigation.

Meanwhile, Emil Schmorak, head of the Jewish agency trade and industry department, asserted the Arab League boycott of Jewish goods made in Palestine was a flagrant violation of trade agreements.

Schmorak said the least that the British, who hold a mandate over Palestine, could do in the face of boycott measures in neighboring countries would be to warn them that they would not remain passive.

He said it was "regrettable" that the government chief secretary said that no move was necessary in the matter for the time being.

Offer to Buy Surplus

Schmorak said Jews in Argentina had offered to buy the surplus production of Jewish factories in Palestine in case the Arab boycott is carried through.

The Arab newspaper Falastin reported in a Baghdad dispatch that the Iraqi cabinet had decided to strengthen the boycott by government measures. Frontier controls have been reinforced to prevent smuggling and Chambers of Commerce in Iraq have prepared lists of Palestine-made goods which merchants will be allowed to display in their shops, the dispatch said.

Al Mustakbel, liberal Arabic weekly, reported that during the first two days after the boycott was declared, $100,000 was withdrawn from the Arab bank at Jerusalem reportedly by Arab merchants to purchase goods from Jewish shops for hoarding.

Engravers Advised to Speed Output

Edward J. Volz, president of the International Photo-Engravers Union, AFL, yesterday urged more than 200 local members to step up production as a measure to fight competitive pictorial techniques.

Speaking at the forty-fourth annual meeting of the Washington Local, 17, at the Mayflower Hotel, Volz told the engravers that offset printing, television and the spread of photo-engravers' schools were serious threats to the future of the photo-engraving trade.

Volz also said that the international union had voluntarily eased the manpower shortage in the engraving trade by reducing the ratio of journeymen to apprentices to 5 to 1, and by granting full journeymenships to those with 5 years' experience.

Earlier in the meeting local officers for 1946 were installed. They are: Earle H. Harding, president; Wheatley N. Hemmick, vice president; Frank Schmunk, corresponding secretary; William Chatelain, recording secretary; Alfred E. Cunningham, financial secretary; Erdman T. Stulz, treasurer, and George Schombert, sergeant at arms.

Quits 'Up-and-Down' Run

Chicago.—Harry R. Atevens, 65, estimates that in 38 years he traveled at least 12,000 miles, up and down. He operated an elevator from 1907 until he retired this fall.

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Truman's Talk Seems Effective To McCormack

By the Associated Press

A prediction of "favorable results" from President Truman's appeal for congressional action on his legislative program came yesterday from House Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts.

McCormack declared that Congress and the people "admire and respect a fighting President and will act accordingly." He added, however, that "long range gains, rather than overnight progress" are likely.

The Administration leader emphasized that it takes time to produce good legislation and said some speed would have to be sacrificed because several of Mr. Truman's requested bills are before one group, the House Labor Committee.

USES Made Item No. 1

McCormack made his remarks in his home in Boston.

He said that he thought Congress accomplished "a great deal" last fall and would move ahead with remaining vital legislation "as fast as possible."

He reported that the House leadership hoped to make settlement of a controversy over the United States Employment Service the No. 1 item of business when the legislators return January 14.

Congress voted to return USES to State control within 100 days, but Mr. Truman vetoed the legislation on the ground that the agency should remain under Federal control for a longer period. McCormack said he had asked the Labor Committee to open hearings on the matter and try and get another bill to the floor the second week.

Democrats Here Agree

Then, he added, the Labor group can go ahead with hearings on the President's proposal for fact-finding boards to settle Labor disputes.

McCormack's remarks jibed closely with those of the few Democrats remaining in Washington for the holidays. Meanwhile, most Republicans continued to refer to the President's radio address of last week as "an admission of failure."

Two Republicans, Senators Morse of Oregon and Taft of Ohio were sharply at variance, however, over the speech. Taft had criticized the talk, asserting "half the Democrats and most of the Republicans" on Capitol Hill disagreed with Mr. Truman because "he has chosen to follow the CIO-PAC course on every economic measure except the fact-finding proposal." Morse declared that Taft's remarks show "in a frightening manner" why the people "cannot look to the reactionary Republicans . . . to protect and improve their standard of living."

Rayburn Sees Labor Action

By International News Service

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, observing his sixty-fourth birthday today, predicted that Congress will act on the President's labor fact-finding legislation after it reconvenes January 14.

The speaker, spending the recess away from Washington at his home near Bonham, Tex., observed the occasion quietly with members of his family, his table graced by his favorite cocoanut cake.

Rayburn in a long-distance telephone conversation commenting on Mr. Truman's demand for action on his domestic legislative program, declared:

"I think they'll work out something on the President's labor-management proposal. I know there will be action on some of the other measures also."

The speaker planned to leave Texas for Washington January 12, arriving early in the morning on the opening day of the second session.

He added that he would confer upon his arrival with Democratic leaders on the President's legislative program.

Johns Hopkins Adds Famed Physicist

Baltimore, Jan. 6 (AP).—Dr. Isaiah Bowman, President of Johns Hopkins University, announced today that Dr. John D. Strong, physicist whose discoveries contributed to the world's largest telescope now being built at Mount Palomar, Calif., would join the university staff in February.

Dr. Strong gained scientific prominence in 1933 when, at the California Institute of Technology, he discovered a process for coating telescopic mirrors with an aluminum solution in place of the less effective silvering process.

He collaborated on the Mount Wilson Observatory mirrors which are 60 to 100 inches in diameter, and he is internationally known for his research in the fields of infrared spectroscopy, evaporation of metals and optics.

During the war, Dr. Strong, a native of Kansas, was on leave from the California Institute of Technology at the Harvard University Communications Laboratory directing Governmental research.

He is consultant for several industrial glass companies, the author of numerous articles and scholarly digests and has written a nonfiction bestseller, "Procedures in Experimental Physics."

In announcing his acceptance of the university's invitation, Dr. Strong said his decision was "influenced by the fact that here I can work with Dr. Herman Pfund who is considered by scientists to be top man in the research subjects which parallel my interests."

High Cost of Ire

Louisville, Ky. (U.P.).—Because passing automobiles were splashing water on him where he worked, C. O. Williams of Jefferson County tossed a rock through the windshield of a truck. County Judge Brady M. Stewart fined Williams $50 and $5.50 court costs.

At Rayburn Banquet

Associated Press Photo

SPEAKER HONORED—Mrs. Currie McCutcheon, left, president of the Democratic women of Dallas County, chats with, left to right, Fred M. Vinson, Secretary of the Treasury, Speaker Sam Rayburn, standing, and Tom Clark, U. S. Attorney General, at a banquet in Dallas, Tex., the night of Jan 4 honoring Speaker Rayburn

Some Typical District Views On Current U. S. Pay Scales

Washington residents whose views were recorded in The Post Poll were assured that their opinions and names would not be divulged. The citizens whose comments are quoted here specifically authorized The Post to publish their views.

Here are some typical opinions of District residents who were asked by Post interviewers if they think Federal wages are too high, too low or just about right:

Mrs. Skotzko

Mrs. Mary Skotzko, 33, of 5 Whittier pl. nw., said:

"Wages for clerical help in the Government should be boosted at least 20 per cent. My husband is a clerk with the Veterans' Administration, but I think it's the wife who really feels the pinch of Uncle Sam's low wages. I do the family shopping and I know just how far the Govment salary goes today—not far."

* * * *

Claude T. Kelley, 40, a cab driver of 1316 Irving st. nw., spoke for the few residents who think a Federal wage increase would be unwise. He told a Post Poller:

Kelley

"Federal wages today are entirely too high. I make too much money and lots of other people are taking in too many dollars for the country's own good. If the Government increases its payroll for a million workers it can't help but give inflation a good assist."

* * * *

"The public servants in the low clerical brackets are the ones who have the biggest grievance in the Federal wage question," **Mrs. Josephine Vericella**, 42, of 5619 8th st. nw., commented.

Mrs. Vericella

"A new pay scale in the Government should be set up in proportion to the increased cost of living. That would mean a boost of about 25 per cent. Good men and women in the lower positions do the most work and get the least pay. It's the same old story." Mrs. Vericella, wife of a cab driver, lived in Washington 15 years.

* * * *

Harry Kay, 27, a liquor dealer, of 4423 Iowa av. nw., told an interviewer that "many families here are going to have a really tough time if the Government doesn't come through with higher salaries."

Kay

"With Washington's present skyhigh living costs, the Federal pay check has actually become smaller. A 10 per cent raise would help folks to make both ends meet. Though I don't work for the Government I sure would like to see them get a break." Kay has lived here all his life. His father is in the real estate business.

* * * *

Mrs. R. G. Anderson, 24, a former District school teacher, of 4112 5th st. nw., expressed doubt as to how the Federal workers' problems should be handled. She said:

Mrs. Anderson

"No one can argue that Government wages are too low in our present economy. But instead of increasing the pay check, perhaps more stringent price controls should be introduced. Mrs. Anderson's husband, just returned from 2 years in the Southwest Pacific, works for Capital Transit Company.

* * * *

Edward Goodstein, 28, an administrative analyst with OPA, of 23 Riggs rd. ne., commented:

Goodstein

"Wages for Federal workers should be increased now to offset the recent decrease in take-home pay resulting from the 40-hour week. I know many Government workers who are having a difficult time making both ends meet on their salaries. And very few have any money saved up for that rainy day. Recent congressional hearings where personal budgets based on Federal salaries were analyzed showed conclusively the need for raises in base wages.

"The wage bill, which was passed by the Senate, is inadequate to meet the present cost of living. It should be revised upward by the House to at least the 20 per cent proposed by Senator Downey." Goodstein's wife also is a Federal worker.

Truman Asks Support for Clothing Drive

President Truman yesterday appealed to all Americans to support the Victory Clothing Drive to help meet the desperate needs of millions of war victims. He said:

"This winter more than 300 million war victims throughout the world are paying the cost of victory in poverty, disease, cold and hunger. In all the countries devastated by war, lack of clothing intensifies their hardships. Their need is immediate and desperate.

"I therefore urge every American to heed the appeal of the victory clothing collection for overseas relief. The spare garments contributed by Americans last spring has helped clothe 25 million men, women and children in Europe. China and the Philippines, and has made possible the start of their rehabilitation this winter.

"In sharing our comparative plenty with the less fortunate once again, we make the Victory Clothing Collection an expression of our gratitude to The Almighty for the victory won at so great a cost."

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—A nationwide drive to collect 100,000,000 serviceable, used garments, in addition to shoes and bedding, for distribution among war sufferers overseas will get underway tomorrow in 11,078 American communities.

The drive will continue through January 31, with more than 90 million members of church and community organizations participating in the collection, Henry J. Kaiser, national chairman of the Victory Clothing Collection, announced.

U. S. to Return All Its POWs By End of April

All Jap prisoners of war in the United States will have been shipped out by January 15, and four months from now the country will be free of German and Italian prisoners as well, it was learned last night.

The Japs are not going home immediately. Most of them will be detoured to Hawaii for assignment to labor battalions. Those cleared for Japan so far have been hospital cases. The others, about half of the original Jap prison population of 5413, will serve under the Hawaiian military commander for an undetermined period.

Nearly 330,000 prisoners of all nationalities, but mostly German, are still here. This is 100,000 less than the peak period in May, 1945. All of them will have been shipped to their native lands by April 30 if plans of the provost marshal general's office go through.

Few Escapees At Large

Since the first POW camp opened in this country, 2499 prisoners have escapted, but only 53—29 Germans and 24 Italians—are still at large. Fourteen Japs who escaped all were caught.

Thus far there have been 104 suicides among all prisoners—92 German and 12 Italian—and nine murders. The War Department concedes that some of the murders and "forced suicides" were due to Nazi political activities within the camps.

In addition, 43 prisoners have been shot fatally by guards while trying to escape and a number of others were wounded. And while there wer som mass breaks and riots, most of the escapes were without violnce. In cases of strikes, a bread and water diet was found to be an effective counterirritant.

Farm Areas Want Them

POW camp conditions have improved considerably since the war ended, according to the Army. The POWs have been better workers and pressure is being exerted in some farming aras to keep them here.

Many German POWs don't want to go home, an Army spokesman said. The Jap POWs are classified as dead" in their homeland because they allowed themselves to be captured, but it is believed they will win a different status under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's occupation dictums.

The United States is not bound technically by the Geneva Convention to return POWs home until peace treaties are concluded, but the War Department wants to clear them out because of growing unemployment.

The exodus was delayed last month by railroad congestion but 80,000 are dut to leave this month —including the 25,000 remaining Italians—and the rest will be cleared out by April 30.

DON WINSLOW

WHAT'S YOUR PLAN, SKIPPER?
IF DOC SKULL'S A REAL ASSASSIN HE'LL TRY TO KILL WITH SECRET SUDDENESS!
PAID MURDERERS ARE THE MOST CUNNING YET COWARDLY OF CRIMINALS, BECAUSE THEY STRIKE IN THE DARK!
B-BUT YOU HAVEN'T ANSWERED ME! WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS?
OH, THAT! I'M GOING TO ACCIDENTALLY LET MYSELF FALL INTO THE DOCTOR'S FILTHY, BLOODY HANDS!
WHY THAT'S SUICIDE!
MADAM TORSO, I'VE DECIDED TO KILL WINSLOW SCIENTIFICALLY!
WITH ATOMIC ENERGY I SUPPOSE!
SOMEONE'S GONNA CROAK! SOMEONE'S GONNA CROAK!

Ecuador Seeks Treaty Aimed At Aggressors

By the Associated Press

Ambassador Galo Plaza said yesterday that Ecuador would submit to the Rio de Janeiro Foreign Ministers' Conference a defense treaty proposal calling for economic and military actio nagainst any aggressor threatening the Western Hemisphere's peace and security.

Galo Plaza disclosed that his country's treaty had been sent to all the American governments, including Argentina. Similarly, Brazil and Mexico, with treaty drafts of their own, made the documents available to the Buenos Aires government.

Only the United States, which has repeatedly insisted it will not sign a military accord with the present Argentine military government, refused to provide Argentina a copy of its treaty.

Had Opposed Intervention

Ecuador previously went on record with nine other Latin nations in formal opposition to Uruguay's proposal for "multilateral collective intervention" in the domestic affairs of a hemisphere nation which disregard their international obligation sor deny their own people's human rights. Ecuador in its treaty proposal will ask the American nations to "reaffirm their determination to make effective nonintervention in the internal affairs of any nation."

It will propose establishment within the Pan-American Union of a five-member "permanent commission for investigation and conciliation of disputes."

Ecuador will offer this definition of aggression: "Any move threatening the integrity, territorial inviolability, sovereignty or political independent of any American state shall constitute an act of aggression against the American nations."

U. S. Backs Uruguay

Uruguay has said she will press for Conference consideration of her intervention proposal, with United States support despite powerful opposition to the idea.

The Rio de Janeiro conference, scheduled for a yet undetermined date between March 15 and April 15, is scheduled to discuss only the signing of a hemisphere military accord. There has been no indication from Brazil as host country that Argentina, where elections are scheduled for February 24, will not be invited.

When the United States draft was made available unofficially last week, it proposed "consultations for collective measures to be taken in the event of an act of aggression against any American state." It referred to aggression as an "armed attack."

G. W. Roper, Industrialist, Dies at 78

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 6 (AP).—George Wisham Roper, 78, industrialist and philanthropist, died today at his home here.

Funeral services will be conducted at the residence on Tuesday at noon by the Rev. Thomas F. Carroll, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church. Burial will be private in the Cedar Grove Cemetery.

Roper was chairman of the board of the Norfolk Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., having retired from the presidency in 1944. This company had acquired in 1933 the old Norfolk Marine Railway which was established early in the century by Roper and Joseph M. Lawrence. He was president of the Norfolk Southern Railroad for several years beginning in 1906.

Short-Lived Purchase

Greybull, Wyo.—Shortly after a Greybull man purchased a used truck, drove it up to a curb and parked it, the vehicle burst into flames. Firemen were called and quickly doused the blaze. They attributed it to a careless smoker tossing a match away.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"One of our scouts got ashore!—he reports a landing might be tougher than Saipan!"

Clothing Retailers Asked To Fill Veterans' Needs First

The Government yesterday called on retail merchants to reserve their full supply of scarce clothing for veterans wherever necessary.

The Civilian Production Administration proposed that such hard-to-find garments as men's suits, overcoats, shirts and underwear be set aside in "substantial proportions" for exclusive sale to veterans.

While the agency left the extent of such reservations "to the judgment, experience and discretion of the individual retailer," it said:

"Where reasonable needs of servicemen cannot otherwise be met, reservations of up to 100 per cent of such stocks for veterans is recommended."

Is Not Compulsory

CPA set forth its proposals in a supplement to its declaration of clothing policy, described as a "guide for retailers of men's clothing." There is nothing compulsory about the measure, which first was issued during the war and then revised last October.

CPA asked veterans to limit their buying to immediate needs, and urged the general public to "make sure the veteran gets a break."

In its earlier form, the policy statement had called for preference for veterans, but did not suggest reservation of whole stocks.

CPA Administrator John D. Small, in appealing for voluntary compliance, said many dealers already are giving veterans first choice.

Demand For 40 Million Suits

The agency said there is current demand for about 40 million men's suits. In contrast, fewer than 10 million were produced last year, while in 1941 total production was less than 20 million.

Through its program of Government aid to manufacturers seeking fabrics, and by measures to encourage production of materials, CPA believes, a statement said, "that the clothing industry can produce nearly 30 million suits in 1946."

In the low and moderate price field, the agency's program for the current quarter calls for output of 3,500,000 suits to sell at $33 or less.

In explaining the current shortage, CPA noted that during eight months last year virtually the entire output of worsted material used in men's suits and overcoats went to the armed forces.

"This eight month's production would normally have become this winter's supply of suits and overcoats," the agency said.

Darr to Head New Committee Which Will Seek Vote for D. C.

Appointment of Sefton Darr, Washington attorney, as chairman of a new citizens' committee to work for District suffrage, was announced yesterday.

Darr

The announcement came from Wilbur S. Finch, president of the Federation of Citizens Association and temporary chairman of the Central Suffrage Conference.

A unification meeting, attended by representatives of a number of the Capital's organizations, was held last week to formulate some plan of action looking toward enfranchisement of District residents.

First session of the new committee which Darr heads will be held at his office, Woodward Building, 15th and H sts., nw., at 8 p. m. Thursday. General purpose of the meeting will be to draft rules and principles for submission to the Suffrage Conference. Formation of a solid citizens' front in the effort to gain voting rights is the basic object of the organization.

Darr, son of an oldline Washington family, is a former president of the District Bar Association. Other members of the committee are:

Kenneth P. Armstrong, James Beattie, Renah Camalier, Judge James A. Cobb, Mrs. Eugene Duffield, Mrs. Milton Dunn, Woolsey Hall, Mrs. Leon Henderson, J. M. Heiser, Melvin Hildreth, George Hodgkins, Wilbur LeRoe, John Locher, Mrs. Gertrude Parks, Robert Sherman, Harry N. Stull and Harry S. Wender.

Be Kind to Congressmen Week Advocated by a Tired Short

By ARTHUR EDSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Why not have a national "Be Kind to Your Congressman" week?

Why not set aside seven wonderful days in which to think sweet, cheerful thoughts about him? Surely if you can think lovingly of, say, a Missouri mule (national "Be Kind to Animals" week, third week in April), you can do as much for your Congressman.

Kindliness for Congressmen is an idea advanced by Representative Short, a Republican from the Missouri Ozarks.

"I'm getting kinda tired of all this abuse," Short told a reporter today. "You're damned if you do, and you're damned if you don't."

More Than Money's Worth

Except for one two-year lapse, Short has been in Congress since 1928. During that time, he feels, he has had a pretty fair chance to observe Congressmen, good and bad.

His verdict: The people are getting more than their money's worth.

To heart Short talk, you wonder why anyone ever goes to the trouble of becoming a Congressman. The hours are long, the letters are bad-tempered, the pay is inadequate.

In fact, Short says the pay is so inadequate he couldn't get by if it weren't for the cash he picks up making extra-curricular speeches.

Two Houses To Keep Up

"And I'm just a hillbilly, with simple tastes," he says.

A few samples of Short's expenses:

$1000 every two years, his kick-in to the Republican party.

Upkeep on two houses, one in Washington and one back in Galena, Mo.

$750 a year for printing extra copies of his speeches.

Campaigning. In 1942, for example, Short spent $10,000 trying to become a Senator, and lost.

Entertainment. "Nearly every day somebody is here I ought to take to lunch or dinner," Short says.

Of course, even Short doesn't believe in 100 per cent kindness for Congress. In 1935 he gave this description of it:

"This supine, subservient, soporific, supercilious, pusillanimous body of nitwits."

About 90,000,000 gallons of oil were destroyed at the Rangoon refineries in Burma when the Burmese destroyed their oil kingdom upon the invasion of the Japanese.

Court to Hear Yamashita's Case Today

By the United Press

The Supreme Court today holds a public hearing which it hopes will go far toward answering novel points of law raised in the war crimes case of Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita.

The war-born legal issues thus far have saved the stocky Tiger of Malaya from hanging at Manila for thousands of atrocities committed by his troops when they overran the Philippines.

The death sentence was imposed by an American military commission before which Yamashita repeatedly denied responsibility for his troops' actions.

Based on Two Petitions

The court set the hearings as a preliminary step to determining whether civil courts have authority to entertain the case, or whether Yamashita was given a fair military trial.

The hearing is based on two petitions for writs of habeas corpus and prohibition filed by Yamashita's counsel. One of the papers is an appeal from a ruling by the Philippines Supreme Court upholding the military's authority over Yamashita and the crimes involved.

Yamashita is confined in new Bilibid Prison on the islands. Three Army officers have come from Manila, and will present arguments in his behalf. They are Col. Harry E. Clarke, Capt. A. Frank Reel and Capt Milton Sandberg.

The two main precepts which they will bring before the court are:

1. That neither laws of warfare nor the rules of civilized justice permit a commanding officer to be held responsible for crimes committed by his men.

2. That if civil courts lack jurisdiction in the Philippines, then all acts of the U. S. Army or any Federal agency in United States territory are beyond judicial questioning.

Offers Opposition

The Justice Department will offer strong opposition to these suppositions. In a brief, it already has urged the high court to refuse to intervene.

"By the long-recognized procedure of the laws of war a military commission has the right to try enemy belligerents for violations of warfare rules committed prior to their capture, even after the cessation of hostilities and when the civil courts are open," the department contended.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark may be on hand, but the Government's main arguments are expected to be made by Solicitor General J. Howard McGrath.

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Total lot net cash, "as is, where is." Removal within ten days after acceptance of offer. Successful bidder will be notified approximately five (5) days from the opening of bids. The U. S. Govt. reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Material available for inspection by contacting Mr. Cecil Eby at 2145 Queens Chapel Rd. N.E., Washington, D. C. Bids will be received until and publicly opened at 10:00 A. M., January 14, 1946, in the

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Theater Guild Is Shooting Both Barrels; Notes of the Theater

PERHAPS AS CLOSE AN ALLIANCE as has ever been achieved between stage and radio is represented by the "Theater Guild on the Air" programs that have been taking the ether for months now on Sunday nights.

Ruth Hussey

The Theater Guild, of course, is engaged in what amounts to no more than a translation of its contributions to the footlights into the purely auricular terms of the microphone, but in affecting this transition from the one medium to the other it is performing the additional service, now and again, of reviving a bit of the history of the modern stage.

For example, Sidney Howard's "The Silver Cord" will be the play broadcast by the Guild on Sunday night, January 13. "The Silver Cord" occupies an honored place among the dramatic works that have marked the Guild's development from meager beginnings to its present place of power in the theater.

Sidney Howard, one of the distinguished playwrights of his generation, occupies a particular niche in the history of the Theater Guild. "They Knew What They Wanted," his first play for the Guild, won it its first Pulitzer Prize. His second and third, "Ned McCobb's Daughter" and "The Silver Cord," inaugurated the Guild's famous alternating repertory program in 1926.

There was much excited comment in 1926 when the Guild, in the thought that its acting company should not be subjected to the fatigue of the long run, hit upon the plan of alternating plays each week in the same theater. Howard's "Ned McCobb's Daughter" and "The Silver Cord" launched the innovation, which later was expanded to two other stages and included "The Brothers Karamazov," "Pygmalion," "Right You Are If You Think You Are" and "The Second Man."

A Cast of Distinction

The cast that shuttled through these plays and theaters included Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne—opening tonight in the National in "O Mistress Mine"—Laura Hope Crews, Edward G. Robinson, Earle Larimore, Margalo Gillmore and others of note.

The cast to be heard over the air in "The Silver Cord" next Sunday night will be headed by Ruth Ussey and Ralph Bellamy, whose talents are employed with such fine effect in "State of the Union," the same smash hit in New York that it was here on the occasion of its recent pre-Broadway engagement.

Prominent in their support will be Josephine Brown, currently in that other Broadway hit of long standing, "I Remember Mama."

There is a concert of interest here between the stage and the loudspeaker that does the Theater Guild and U. S. Steel, its sponsor, proud.

When television really gets going, no telling what will happen.

Although it is pretty generally conceded that Hitler was definitely and permanently expunged during the Battle of Berlin, there still should be something of vital interest in the Warner Brothers' short subject, "Hitler Lives," to be presented for the first time in Washington on Thursday at the Metropolitan Theater, as a companion attraction with "Dakota," starring John Wayne. The film, one is given to believe, deals not so much with the immediate life of Der Fuehrer as with his perpetuation of the political philosophy that has made Germany a world threat through many generations. Facts and figures every American should know are drawn from Germany's early history down to the later eras of Bismarck, Kaiser Wilhelm and Mr. Schickelgruber. The present danger is that they live in their teachings if not in the flesh. Might be a valuable picture to see.

Since he has become a screen as well as operatic and concert star, it is being bruited about that Lauritz Melchior will be guest of honor at a levee of one sort or another upon his arrival in Washington today to fulfill professional commitments. It couldn't happen to a more interesting or jovial visitor. Having scored tremendously in "Thrill of a Romance," with Van Johnson and Esther Williams, Melchior will be seen next on the screen in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Two Sisters from Boston," co-starring Jimmy Durante and June Allyson. If this is the one the Metropolitan's foremost tenor was telling us about on a previous visit—and I think it is—it can't get here too soon.

Sprouting Their Wings

The preliminary auditions, to result eventually in the selection of some young, local actress to assume the role of Eliza Doolittle in the Jarvis Repertory Theater's forthcoming production of Shaw's "Pygmalion," were run off Saturday night with exceeding thoroughness, in the Wardman Park Theater.

The task of the judges was to sift five finalists from a total of approximately 40 contestants, and that finally was done. But it was the young women themselves who took the beating!

As an index of poise, personality and such, each first was called upon to introduce herself to a considerable audience, state her experience and why she felt that the role of Eliza was for her.

Then each was heard, in association with competent players, in two scenes from the play—one requiring the use of cockney dialect; the other, the polished speech of the flower-girl, after her successful tutelage in manners and phonetics by Henry Higgins.

The survivors, who next will be auditioned by listeners-in over the radio for the selection of a final winner by popular vote, were Rosemary Murphy, 1701 Kalmia road; Grace Pearson, 56 V st. nw.; Tandy Lang, 2480 16th st. nw.; Delice Dudley, 1909 37th st. nw., and Joan Robertson, 3435 Clay st. ne.

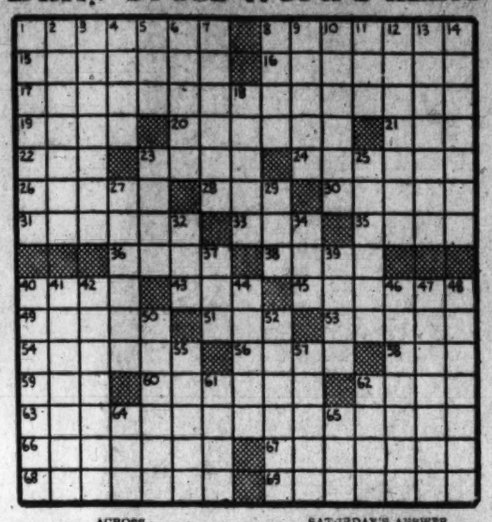
They earned it, and may the best gal win!

Preview screenings are bustin' out all over this morning—and at the same hour. The Little Theater is unspooling "Battle for Music," the story of the survival of the London Philharmonic Orchestra, through its own efforts, during the darkest days of the war, and the Hippodrome is affording an advance peek at "Pique Dame," starring Pierre Blanchar, who achieved added fame when the war was at its peak, as "the voice of resistance" for the French underground. Both open their premiere Washington engagements this early week.

Logical-Conclusion Note

All dramatic editors should be twins!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



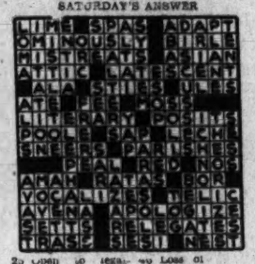
ACROSS

1 Consider favorably.
8 Adjuster.
15 Arabian Satan.
16 Let go.
17 Worldliness.
19 Nerve network.
20 Short lyric poem.
21 Hawaiian wreath.
22 Saxon king.
23 Algonquin.
24 Tree products.
26 Sword or rapier: hist.
28 Snow runner.
30 Stupid one.
31 Cut out.
33 Artful.
35 Hoary.
36 Soar upward.
38 Young animal.
40 S. American rubber.
43 Length measure.
45 Webbing of the feet of aquatic birds.
49 Fragrant.
51 Apple seed.
53 Citrus fruit.
54 Caper.
56 Close-mouthed creature.
58 Extinct U. S. Agency.
59 Grassland.
60 Endurer.
62 River duck.
63 At once.
66 Make clean.
67 Consolidates.
68 Oracle.
69 Enzyme used in processing maltose.

DOWN

1 Attribute.
2 Immortal bird.
3 Delicate colors.
4 White frost.
5 Siouan Indian.
6 Mist.
7 Clears of knots.
8 Seed covering.
9 Prevent.
10 Having wings.
11 Indite.
12 Following: colloq.
13 Perfume.
14 Granted a claim to.
18 Onionlike plants.
23 Tropic fruit tree.
25 Open to legal prosecution.
27 Architectural disk.
29 Sickly.
32 Crag.
34 Short bark.
37 Untidy hair.
39 Soft limestone.
40 Kettle covers.
41 Transferee.
42 Sample again.
44 Authoritative statements.
46 Loss of memory.
47 Mental states.
48 Assay: var.
50 County in California.
52 Pullmess.
55 Throes.
57 Hippodrome.
61 Female saints: abbr.
62 Small cluster.
64 Thrice, in music.
65 Anoint.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER



HEDDA HOPPER

Peace, It's Wonderful!

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 6.—The war can now be said to be officially over. With London chosen as the site of the 1947 Olympic games,

Rudy Vallee

I'm wondering whether the Germans and the Japanese will be invited to participate in contests involving healthy heart and brawn instead of machine guns and hand grenades . . . Los Angeles, not to be outdone, is planning a world fair for 1949-1950. Nope, Hollywood won't get the big play. The fairgrounds will be nearer Long Beach . . . Rudy Vallee and Barbara Britton get the leads in "The Fabulous Suzanne." It'll be Steve Sekely's first independent production under the Republic banner. The original story is by William Bower and Ted Chapman. The latter will adapt it for the screen . . . Sol Lesser has bought James Norman Hall's "Lost Island." It's the tale of a South Sea paradise taken over by the government for an air base. The natives, who've been there for centuries, have to be shipped out—and they are the ones who called it "the lost island." When I asked whether John Weissmuller, who's under contract to Lesser, would get the engineer's role, the answer was, "Can you imagine Tarzan running a bulldozer?"

Ath-Elites in Hollywood

At the annual sports award dinner here, we didn't get to see the athletes do their stuff, but Hollywood representatives, including Bob Hope, George Murphy, Ronnie Reagan, and Jimmy McHugh gave out with plenty of action. George told of the time he got a tryout with the New York Giants and kept missing flies. He explained to Manager McGraw that a wind in the outfield was bothering him. "Must be a trade wind," said McGraw, "because we're trading you to Cleveland tomorrow!" . . . Because of the success of his book "Showdown," Errol Flynn gets a writing-acting pact at Warners. He'll do an original for his boss when he takes off on that schooner trip. . . . The many disciples of Thomas Wolfe should be pleased with the movie script Arthur Ripey and Rudolph Monter have turned out on "Look Homeward, Angel." They're the two who did the small-budget "Voice in the Wind" which won such wide critical acclaim. The "Angel" script preserves all the poetry and integrity of the book. David Selznick has it now. . . . Ed Gardner had a story for "Murder in Duffy's Tavern," but when Elliot Paul agreed to write a book by that title, Ed scrapped his tale and will take the script from the Paul tome.

Atoms or Anatomy

William Gargan is set for the lead in "Rendezvous 24," Sol Wurtzel's version of the atomic bomb. With so many rushing to do a picture on that subject, my years of show business convince me customers are still more interested in an anatomic blonde, a la Betty Grable . . . One of the gals testing for the devil's sweetie in "Me and Mr. Satan" is Eileen Coghlan, granddaughter of Arthur Johnson and Rose Coghlan, two of our first movie stars. Hot way to start in pictures . . . Opening of "They Were Expendable" in Washington brought out Bob Montgomery, Donna Reed, 46 admirals, 7 generals and Admiral Nimitz, who remarked after seeing the picture, "Well done, boys!" . . . Those stories about Dennis Day being set for this and that program are so much eyewash. Sure, he's getting offers, but he won't be out of the Navy for several months . . . For the first time in six years, the Danny Kayes have their own place. It's an apartment in New York. They'll build here when the housing situation eases.

Model Role for Joan

Tina Lesser's clothes for Joan Fontaine are getting the gasps from the wardrobe girls. It's lucky Joan built up a lot of strength. Wearing 40 different costumes in her next, she'll need it. . . . It's very likely that Linda Darnell will be teamed again with George Sanders, this time in the De Maupassant story, "Bel Ami." . . . Rita Hayworth came out of retirement long enough to dine with S. P. Eagle at the Colony house. At the same place Clark Gable was feasting Virginia Grey. . . . Peter Lind Hayes, just out of uniform, goes to Chicago to see wife Mary Healy, who's in the Milton Berle show. When I asked about future plans, he said, "I just want to be Mr. Healy for a while." . . . Everett Crosby's en route to New York, where his wife, Florence, is singing on the Kostelanetz show. . . . Director Victor Saville is off for a 20-day visit to England. . . . Lou Costello is entering his nag, I'm a Bad Boy, in the Santa Anita races. If he can get him on the track, purses, if any, will go to the foundation established in memory of his son. . . . "The Sailor Takes a Wife," with Bob Walker and June Allyson, gets my applause. It's a funfest involved with no problems, pomposity or jigsaw puzzles. Both Director Richard Whorf and Producer Edwin Knopf can take a bow for a film well done.

Boy Seeks Father 'Somewhere in U.S.' After Mother Dies

The Red Cross is helping a 14-year-old American-born boy in Linz, Austria, find his missing father, James Baker, "somewhere in America."

Freddie Baker's parents separated in this country in 1938 and his mother returned with her son to her native Austria, where she died.

His birth certificate and his parents' wedding license, which might have been instrumental in locating his father, were taken from him while en route to the American zone during the liberation of Austria.

The boy recalls that his parents lived in or near Baltimore at the time of his birth and that his father at one time worked in a factory that turned out boats. He also remembers a letter from his father which his mother read to him in which James Baker expressed a desire to enter the Navy and become a flyer.

2 Children Who Fell Into Quarry Improve

The two Riddell children, critically injured in a 40-foot plunge into a stone quarry at Rock Creek Park Tuesday, were continuing to show improvement at Georgetown Hospital yesterday.

Fully conscious for the second consecutive day, Joan, 9, and Roland, 8, were reported as "cooperating nicely." They are the children of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Richard J. Riddell, of 2552 Massachusetts ave. nw.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for service men and women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw.; club opens at 11 a. m.

Servicemen's ticket booth Post Square, E st. and Pennsylvania ave., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw.; coed swimming party, Ambassador Hotel, group leaves club at 7:30 p. m.; send a recording home; lounge open till 9 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, old Belasco Theater, open all evening; George Berg's Orchestra, 9 to 9:30 p. m.

USO, YMCA Building, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; games, square dancing, 6:30 p. m.; lounge and club room open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.; information service, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dinner, 6 to 8 p. m.; informal dancing, hostesses, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., arts and crafts, 7:30 p. m.; conversational French, 8 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), roller-skating party, 7:30 p. m.; games, 6 p. m.

Public Events

Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida ave. nw., Scott Nearing, economist, lectures, 7:30 to 8:45 p. m., and 9 to 10:15 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave., general survey tours, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, Fourth Annual Artists' Guild of Washington exhibit, other exhibits, open 12 noon to 4:30 p. m.

Auditorium of South Agriculture Building, lecture on Federal income taxation, 7:30 p. m.

National Archives, Japanese and German surrender documents, captured German banners dating back to World War I, open 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Jan. 6.—The scientists at Princeton University who worked on the development of the atomic bomb started working on a defense against the bomb last month. But they've practically abandoned this project, resigned to the conclusion that there is no defense against it — other than that first suggested by Dr. Robert Oppenheimer: "The only defense is peace." . . . Although the war now is over, 65,000 American workers still are producing atomic bombs for us. The new ones are more effective than those produced heretofore. Production will continue until a stock-pile which the Government deems adequate is amassed.

Orson Welles

Assistant President John Snyder favors an increase in the price of steel, sufficient to underwrite the wage increase demanded. OPA Director Bowles is against this, and an all-out fight has developed between them . . . Undersecretary of the Interior Abe Fortas sailed on the Queen Elizabeth to attend the United Nations Organization Conference. His status there will be that of a technician . . . Bing Crosby spent New Year's Eve at the home of the Rockefellers in Tarrytown . . . Orson Welles arrived in town without a change of clothes. His baggage was on the Eastern Airlines plane which plunged into the Bay.

Toots Shor, the politico-restaurateur, is a confirmed National League rooter. Mr. Shor, in fact, once became involved in a fight with Larry MacPhail who had questioned his loyalty to the National League . . . For the past few days Toots has been observed dining with Joe Di Maggio, the Yankee star. "Suppose the Yanks and the Giants win the pennant," Shor was asked, "would you root against Di Maggio in the World's Series?" . . . "I would root for Joe to get a three-bagger every time," Shor replied, "provided that no one's on base and the Giants have an 8-to-0 lead."

Twelve prominent citizens now head the new committee to aid families of General Motors strikers. They include Eleanor Roosevelt, Col. Evans Carlson, Russel Davenport, Elizabeth Janeway, Walter White and four bishops . . . Norman Cousins, editor of the Satuday Review of Literature, was startled by the Liberty magazine piece about his much-publicized thesis: "Modern Man Is Obsolete." Mr. Cousins' only objection was to the illustration of him which accompanied the article. It showed Mr. Cousins as a woman, complete with bonnet, earrings and necklace . . . Paul Mazur, a partner at Lehman Bros., has written a book, "Letters to My Son," explaining modern theories of economics and what he's learned about those theories.

J. Edgar Hoover recently went to Miami Beach to attend a convention of the International Chiefs of Police. Some of the Latin-American police chiefs brought interpreters with them . . . After the third round of drinks were served to the guests, Mr. Hoover suddenly discovered that the interpreters were standing by idly—that the police chiefs, even the ones for guise and mystery, understood every word he was saying.

For the first time since the municipal broadcasting station was established, Station WNYC is without a director. LaGuardia's radio commissioner, Morris Novik, wisely arranged for program bookings until March, so that the station could continue to operate until Mayor Bill O'Dwyer decided upon a new commissioner . . . Jim Farley, who once stopped Senator Jim Mead's nomination for Governor, is expected to start another stop-Mead movement in April . . . Leopold and Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski have a hideaway house in the country, whose location is known to none of their friends, where Mrs. Stokowski retires to paint . . . Gregory Ratoff attended S. Hurok's supper for Marian Anderson, but evaded an introduction to the singer. "I want to remain a mystery to Miss Anderson," Ratoff explained, "because I'm to direct her in a picture."

Eddie Cantor, whose books and stories about the '29 stock market crash almost recouped the fortune he had lost in it, again is investing in the market. He told Leo Lindy about a stock selling at 40, urged him to buy, and assured him that it positively would go higher. Mr. Lindy listened patiently, and whispered: "I bought it at 4." . . . Cantor was in the Stork Club the other night, where he was asked why he was producing a show and investing in the market. "It's all because of Jessel," said Cantor. "I earn enough for myself. It's just that when Jessel comes around for help, I want to have enough for him too."

The Jim Cagney Production office phoned the MCA agency and asked Edith Van Cleve to find a giant male boxing kangaroo for their picture. Miss Van Cleve asked her secretary about it, and she reported: "I located a giant male boxing kangaroo, but he has one glass eye. I notified Cagney, but he said they already knew about the one with the glass eye, and didn't want him. . . . U. S. Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy made every list of the 10 Most Eligible Bachelors of '46 . . . Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough are distressed over the news that Paramount is preparing a second sequel to their "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," in which they will be portrayed, but without payment. "Did you sign a waiver, in the original contract?" Miss Skinner was asked. She shrugged: "Who knows? One sentence in that contract was 326 words long."

Chamber Favors Commission To Advise U. S. on Economics

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Staff Writer

The United States Chamber of Commerce recommended yesterday the creation of a permanent economic commission to deal with the problem of postwar unemployment and business fluctuations.

The chamber made public a study by its committee on economic policy proposing that such a group be established to make quarterly and annual reports to a joint committee of the House and Senate and to the President.

The committee, headed by J. Cameron Thompson, president of the Northwest Bancorporation, Minneapolis, suggested that the commission should make recommendations for consistency in Government policies.

Suggests Bill in House

The central aim of the chamber program would be " the full utilization of all our resources, both human and physical, within the framework of a free and voluntary society."

The proposal is suggestive in some degree of the House version of the "full employment" bill. President Truman has told Congress pointedly that he does not like the House version and that he wants the House-Senate Conference Committee to adopt the Senate version.

The conference committee will meen January 16 to decide whether to comply with the President's demand.

The House version calls for the creation of a civilian advisory committee to assist the President in preparing recommendations to Congress to maintain a "high level of employment." The President would make an annual report to a joint House-Senate group.

Collectivism Rejected

This contrasts with the provisions in the Senate version for an annual job budget and for Federal-aid plans to maintain "full employment."

The chamber study, after rejecting totalitarian collectivism as a solution to the job and stability problems, said:

"A free society cannot completely avoid some fluctuations in production and employment, but numerous techniques and policies for shortening periods of income and job losses and avoiding extreme fluctuations are known . . .

"Only the highest cooperation and joint effort will insure success."

The chamber committee declared that "there are no simple or pat remedies for instability and employment." Because the issues involved are highly controversial and complicated, it recommended the appointment of a permanent commission by the President.

Senate Would Confirm

Members would be subject to Senate confirmation and would be "drawn from fields dissociated from politics and the interested parties."

The Joint Congressional Committee nad the President could call on the commission for recommendations. The group would have a staff, hold hearings, set up advisory committees, and would have the services of government agencies at tis disposal.

The chamber committee said:

"Such a commission would constantly have in view the national interest on the theory that what is good for the Nation as a whole in the long run must be good for the various sectors of the economy."

Eight Conditions Listed

The committee listed eight necessary conditions to an adequate supply of job opportunities:

Durable peace and settled international relations; a stable monetary unit and public confidence in the dollar; "reasonable taxation and settled tax policy"; adequate expectation of rewards for business risks.

Also settled ruled to encourage long-term commitments; settled wage and labor policiesm freedom of access to labor and to enter markets, and "enough people who want to become employers."

Global 'Culture' Program Heading for Fight in House

By the Associated Press

Indications that the State Department's world-wide cultural relations program is heading for a fight on Capitol Hill came yesterday from two influential House Republicans.

A hostile House Rules Committee already has sidetracked a bill, written by the Foreign Affairs Committee, which would extend to other continents the good neighbor publicity program that has been carried on for years in South America.

Representative Clarence Brown of Ohio, Republican Rules Committee member, said he will ask for more information on the plan before he votes to clear it for House consideration. There are four Republicans and eight Democrats on the committee.

Wants to Know More

Representative Chiperfield (R., Ill.), a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, says he, too, wants to know more about the measure. Both Congressmen made their comments in interviews.

Noting that the State Department already has announced plans for a United States information service to carry on many functions of the Office of War Information and the Office of Inter-American Affairs, Brown told reporters the action was taken under war powers legislation.

"But they are going to need congressional authority and some appropriations to continue such a program permanently," he said, adding:

Could Buy Radio Stations

"You could drive a horse and buggy through the bill. It opens the door for the State Department to do practically anything it wants. The Department could purchase radio stations, for instance, or any property which it claimed would advance cultural relations."

Attributing the proposal to Archibald MacLeish, poetry-writing former Assistant Secretary of State, the Ohioan said it "reads like some of MacLeish's poetry."

Chiperfield said he was concerned over the money-spending authority the bill would give the State Department.

"I don't like the idea," he commented.

Alexandria DAR To Hear Scientist

Dr. Laurence B. Hellprin of the Bureau of Standards will address the Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Alexandria tomorrow at 2 p. m, at the home of the former regent, Mrs. Orlando H. Kirk, 1602 Orchard st. His topic is "Will Science Heal or Destroy?"

Dr. Hellprin is in charge of the electronics research section of the Ordnance Development Division at the Bureau of Standards. During the war he was in charge of the control testing laboratory for radio proximity fuses used in bombs, rockets and mortars.

Virginian Promoted To Rank of Major

Manassas, Va., Jan. 6.—Warren V. Bauserman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bauserman of Manassas, who is now on terminal leave awaiting his discharge from the Army, has been promoted to the rank of major at Fort Meade, Md., where he reported following his return from overseas on December 21. Major Bauserman served in the European theater of operations.

*Germany Still Threatens**

YOU and YOURS

By HENRY MORGENTHAU, Jr.
Former United States Secretary of the Treasury

My own program for ending the menace of German aggression consists, in its simplest terms, of depriving Germany of all heavy industries. The reason for selecting heavy industries is that with them Germany can quickly and terribly convert once more to war. Without them, no matter how savage her aggressive aims may be, she cannot make war.

First, of course, there was the actual manufacture of the weapons of modern war. The second role of heavy industry in the German plan of aggression was economic blitzkrieg. The heavy hand of German power was laid upon the economy of her neighbors—and throughout Europe industries withered, scarcity grew, fear multiplied.

The Road To New Wars

The notion that German heavy industry is indispensable to the well being of Europe is a myth nurtured by German propaganda over many years. Among those who are trying to keep it alive today are the men who did business with the German cartels in the past, to the profit of themselves and the ruin or near ruin of their countries.

Moreover, those who propose to maintain a strong Germany as a bulwark against Russia are simply blind followers of the folly of Munich with no program for the world except the arguments, suspicions and fears of the appeasers.

Road to Peace

Germany's road to peace leads to the farm. The men and women in the German labor force can best serve themselves and the world by cultivating the German soil.

If Germany makes a serious attempt to feed herself she can do so. If we feed them ourselves the Germans will not undertake the necessary agricultural reform. They will, if they run true to their form of the last hundred years, prefer to intrigue for a return of heavy industry and war.

Germany must be disarmed in her own mind as well as in reality. The most fertile soil for the seed of democracy would be those Germans who know it is useless to plot for dictatorships, war and conquest. The elementary lesson for the German people is that there is no use planning and working for war because they will not have the *means* to wage it.

When the possibilities for new aggression have been removed, the big educational task can begin. Better than any board of censorship or commissioner of education in preventing renewed propaganda for German militarism would be the elimination of the heavy industrialist and the Junker—the first by destruction of his factories, the second by breaking up his estates. These two groups will then be powerless to finance the sort of education to which they have contributed wealth and influence in the past.

Survival Demands Action Now

We ourselves are neither much more intelligent nor much more moral than the generation that thought it had ended war forever in 1918. Our only advantage over them is that we have the benefit of their experience. That has taught us to distrust the efficacy of a piece of machinery which is not connected to any source of power. The apparatus for preventing German aggression can contain a set of economic and political and moral controls. It will have to contain more—*destruction of heavy German industry*. But the whole thing will be inanimate, useless, unless it is hooked up to the driving force of a strong and lasting United Nations will to peace.

If we deal with Germany realistically, there is hope that a new generation of Germans may learn to understand and to embrace liberty. Democracy is one of those priceless things that cannot be given to anyone. It must be taken; it must be worked for; it must be earned. (*From the book "Germany Is Our Problem."*)

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* *Hitler's last will, just discovered by the United States Third Army, boldly confirms Germany's threat to our world today.* I. L. C.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE Henry Wallace isn't taking any chances on being left holding the political bag if the Truman Administration begins to lose out with the public.

He continues on excellent terms with Truman, but has also embarked on a speech-making campaign which, while supporting most of Truman's enunciated program, makes it plain that the former Vice President still has a very forthright political mind of his own.

It didn't get much attention, but Wallace made a significant speech at a Negro fraternity meeting in Washington the other night which drew wide acclaim in the Negro press—a segment of the public that Bob Hannegan has been worried about ever since Mrs. Truman tossed aside the question of the DAR and Hazel Scott, wife of the Negro Congressman, who was barred from singing in Constitution Hall.

Wallace's next talk will be at a 10-State farm meeting in St. Paul on January 11. This will be Wallace's first farm speech in almost two years and has more significance than meets the naked eye. After January, Wallace will make three or four speeches a month all over the country, renewing his contacts with the hundreds of delegates who voted for him at the last Democratic convention, at the same time checking his political fences around the Nation.

Wallace doesn't plan to resign from the Cabinet before June, and when he does he will go out with Truman's blessing in order to campaign for liberal Congressmen who will support the Truman program. This is the type of campaigning where Truman is weakest and Wallace strongest, so there will be no break with the Truman Administration—unless.

The "unless" hinges on plans to get Wallace to testify before Congress regarding Truman's recommended labor legislation and the much debated cooling-off period. Wallace is opposed to this, and if called before Congress will be forced to say so—in which case he will follow customary practice and submit his resignation. Troublemakers on Capitol Hill already are maneuvering to put him on the spot.

Secretary of Agriculture

ABLE SECRETARY of Agriculture Anderson has come a long way from the day when he went out to New Mexico many years ago, suffering from tuberculosis. Attaining membership in the Cabinet of the United States is quite a climb for a country boy. There are only a handful of men every four years who attain that honor and distinction.

At heart, however, Clinton Anderson is still a frustrated man. Most people don't know it, but his secret ambition long was to become an author.

When he first went to New Mexico, Anderson had plenty of time to write. And he turned out dozens of magazine articles, aimed primarily at the Saturday Evening Post. As fast as he sent them to Philadelphia, however, Post editors sent them back. Anderson collected a fine assortment of rejection slips and finally stopped writing. He turned to insurance, cattle raising and politics, in all of which he has been eminently successful.

The other day, however, Anderson got his revenge. Bearded Forrest Davis of the Saturday Evening Post, sometimes nicknamed the "Missing Link," dropped in to see Anderson and offered him a part-time writing job. He said the Saturday Evening Post could use one article per month from the Secretary of Agriculture, and offered a very juicy fee.

But the Secretary of Agriculture, now one of the busiest men in Washington, said he had no time to write. He gave the Saturday Evening Post a "rejection slip" of his own.

Note—One of the best pieces of literature written by any Washington official in recent months was Secretary Anderson's guest column for the Washington Merry-Go-Round last summer, in which he found time to express the hope that some of the neighborly habits of the war, such as car pools and victory gardens, might be continued in times of peace.

Byrnes vs. Leahy

JIMMY BYRNES' most vigorous critic inside the White House is now Presidential Chief of Staff Admiral William Leahy.

When Leahy read the final text of the Moscow communique he hit the ceiling. He then burned the midnight oil writing a blunt analysis of the Moscow decisions for the President. He even went so far as to describe Byrnes' Moscow agreement as a "veritable Munch." He also took occasion in the same White House memo to chastise Byrnes for the complete breakdown of liaison between the White House and the State Department.

Actually the decisions at Moscow now have Truman's blessing. Both Truman and Byrnes, who had been irritated at each other for weeks, held a love fest aboard the steamship Williamsburg, Truman's private yacht, during the New Year weekend, when Truman agreed that Byrnes had taken the only reasonable course with the Russians and British in the Soviet capital.

Admiral Leahy is now saying that Byrnes is trying to have him ousted from the White House, which may be true. Actually, Leahy has long wanted to retire and has talked to Truman about doing so. Each time, however, the President has urged him to stay on. Now the admiral is so upset over our relations with Russia that he would probably like to remain until they are ironed out.

State Department Sabotage

A SIGNIFICANT off-the-record meeting took place in the State Department shortly after President Truman announced his plan to bring European refugees into the United States by filling up immigration quotas during the remainder of the fiscal year.

The meeting consisted of members of the State Department's visa office and, although it wasn't said so in these exact words, net result of the session was to sabotage the President's plan for admitting refugees.

The State Department officials decided: (1) that they did not have enough staff to handle more immigration visas; (2) that they would have to concentrate first on bringing home the foreign-born wives of American soldiers.

While the White House is equally anxious to expedite the return of soldiers' wives, the significant thing about the State Department meeting was that officials did not consider asking for a larger staff to handle refugee visas. Obviously, they would have received Truman's 100 per cent backing. Their chief conclusion was that the wives of American soldiers were all they would have time to handle with their present staff before the fiscal year runs out on June 30 and they didn't want to enlarge their staff.

Note—American immigration quotas have never been filled during the war, nor for some time before the war. Thus a large number of refugees could be admitted, as proposed by President Truman, without new legislation and simply by using present quotas.

GI Mail

SERVICEMEN'S mail received by this columnist has been so heavy that unfortunately it is impossible to answer each individual letter. However, below are general answers to some of the questions most consistently raised:

NAVY STOREKEEPERS AND YEOMEN—These men have been handicapped in getting discharges because they have been working patriotically to expedite the discharge of other men. Unquestionably this has been a hardship and the Navy, finally recognizing this, informs me that it will lower the point scores for storekeepers and yeomen on or about February 15, with another reduction March 2.

MARINES—Marine Headquarters states that Marine Corps demobilization is now six weeks ahead of schedule. The Marine Corps is now sending 17- and 18-year-olds to the Far East to replace Marines with long service overseas. Many letters have complained about the shipment of younger men to China. However, this complaint should not be registered against the Marine Corps which is only carrying out orders, but against the over-all foreign policy of the United States which has agreed with Chiang Kai-shek to keep Marines in China. It seems only fair that if Marines are to be kept there, those who have served longest should be returned to the States and replaced by younger men.

Mail Delays

There has been considerable delay in delivering soldier mail to Europe and the Pacific. This is due to quick movement of troops, particularly in the European theater, where the APO number is changed rapidly. It is not uncommon for a soldier to have two different APO numbers within a period of two weeks. This is largely because of redeployment and transfer of troops home. The Army assures me that it is doing its best to straighten out this mail tangle.

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JANE ARDEN

I-7
DRUGS
"WHERE TO, LADY?"
THE BELMONT HOTEL!
ICE CREAM
LET'S SEE—I'VE GOT TO COVER MY TRACKS—
THE EASIEST WAY TO TRACE ME IS BY MY BLONDE HAIR—
WAIT A MINUTE, DRIVER—I WANT TO STOP AT THIS DRUG-STORE!
BUT LADY, YOU JUST CAME FROM A DRUGSTORE
YOU'RE NOT GOING TO USE THIS DYE ON YOUR OWN HAIR, ARE YOU? IT LOOKS GOOD AS IT IS!
NEVER MIND—JUST GIVE ME WHAT I WANT!

U. S. Is Reported Now Making Better Glass Than Germans

The United States now is turning out better optical glass than that produced in Germany and never again will have to go to a foreign source for such products, the Department of Commerce reported last night.

C. H. Hahner, head of the Bureau of Standards glass section, said that in some lines the United States is way ahead of the Schott firm, a subsidiary of the Zeiss company, which controls all German optical glass production.

Hahner, who recently visited Germany for the Army Ordnance Department, said he was "favorbly impressed" by German operations.

Asked whether the German could make better glas sthan is now bing made here, he replied:

"There is always room for improvement. I would not say the Germans could not make better glass than we are turning out, but that they are not doing so. I might add that we also could make better glass than we are now producing, if necessary, and doubtless will do so provided adequate provision is made for continous research in this important field.

7 D. C. Citizens Associations Meet Tonight

Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, executive director of the Washington Housing Association, will be guest speaker tonight at a meeting of the Dupont Circle Citizens Association at 8 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel.

Members of the Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown will discuss the proposed federation newspaper at a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Curtis School, 33rd and O sts. nw.

Other citizens associations which will meet tonight at 8 p. m. include:

Manor Park at the Whittier School, 5th and Sheridan sts. nw.

Forest Hills at the Don Murch School, 36th and Ellicott sts. nw.

Kenilworth at the Kenilworth School.

Citizens Association of Takoma, D. C. at the Takoma School, Piney Branch rd. and Dahlia st. nw.

Hillwood Citizens Association at the new Falls Church High School.

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Penetrates to cold-irritated upper bronchial tubes with special, soothing medicinal vapors.
Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.
Then For Hours VapoRub's special action keeps on working. Invites restful sleep. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone!
Only VapoRub gives you this special penetrating-stimulating action. So be sure you get the one and only VICKS VAPORUB.

PBA to Consider Cafeterias' Menu Of Cold Food Only

Public Buildings Administration officials today will consider the request of Government Services, Inc., for support in its plan to remove hot foods from Federal cafeteria menus on Wednesday.

Frank W. Hoover, sr., general manager of Government Services, Inc., has said that the step will be made unless OPA grants an increase in price ceilings for food. He is confident, he said, that PBA will lend its support to the plan.

Whether the removal of hot foods from menus will be judged a violation of OPA regulations remains to be seen. OPA officials have admitted the probability that the step will violate regulations but have reserved judgment on the legality of the move "until the entire case is before us."

Greenbelt UNRRA Rally

Greenbelt, Md., residents will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in room 222, Municipal bldg., to organize a program for the collection of canned foods for UNRRA.

AT SODA FOUNTAINS
Guth COLA PUNCH
DRINK THE BEST EVER

Shock of War's Sudden Ending Well Absorbed, Wallace Says

By the United Press

Commerce Secretary Henry A. Wallace said last night that the Nation had successfully absorbed the shock of the war's sudden end.

Outstanding feature of 1945, he said in a review of the year, was the resilience of the economy.

While business activity turned downward in the second half of the year, the shift from a wartime economy was "orderly."

Wallace estimated the national production at 196 billion dollars and national income at 160 billion dollars.

By the end of the year, he said, conversion of most plants to civilian production was completed, although the flow of new products remained small. Despite continued shortages, both wholesale prices and living costs were held stable.

Names Some Major Problems

In addition to labor disputes, Wallace said the country faces these problems:

1. Rising unemployment owing to demobilization moving faster than industry can absorb new workers.

2. Continued inflationary pressures due to deferred purchasing demands, making necessary continued price control.

Wallace said a sharp curtailment of war spending after VJ-Day was partly offset by increased consumer expenditures and private capital formation. Consequently, a 50 per cent cut in war purchases through the last half of the year was accompanied by a drop of less than 15 per cent in national output.

Housing Made Little Progress

All major industrial groups shared the beginning of postwar expansion. Housing, however, had obviously made little progress at the year's end, despite some gain, Wallace said.

Wallace mentioned these other factors with respect to 1945:

Total business inventories showed a pronounced net increase in the last six months after a decline that began in 1941.

Despite commodity shortages, consumers spent $103,500,000,000 for goods and services, compared with $98,500,000,000 in 1944.

Expenditures for nondurable goods in the fourth quarter were 7 per cent above the corresponding year ago period. Durable goods spending increased 15 per cent in the fourth quarter to a levela 21 per cent over the previous year.

Total Wages, Salaries Drop

Total wages and salaries dropped 12 per cent from the first to the fourth quarter. Income of farmers and independent businessmen showed little change, but corporate profits were hit by war production cutbacks.

For the year as a whole, however, profits after taxes exceeded any prewar year.

Income payments to individuals were estimated at 160 billion dollars, a rise of four billion dollars over 1944. Increased spending reduced the proportion of individual income saved after taxes from 30 per cent in the first of the year to 20 per cent in the fourth quarter.

Cab Driver Studies For Singing Career

Long Beach, Calif.—Cab Driver John Meloch occasionally gives his passengers some opera along with their taxi ride.

Born in Vienna and the son of Martha Sonovi, an Italian prima donna, Meloch drives a taxi to make a living while he studies voice in Hollywood, training for a movie or radio career.

In a recent picture, he led a group of cab drivers in singing an aria from "La Boheme." The singing cabby also has appeared on a national broadcast.

School Will Teach Farm Machinery Repair

A farm machinery repair and welding class will begin at Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, Md., January 15.

The class will be held from 7:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Electric and acetylene welding will be taught and equipment will be available for repairing farm and home machinery. A $2 registration fee will be charged to defray expenses. Those interested should register with Principal Sydney T. Lawler, whose telephone number is Ashton 2461.

P-TA to Hear O'Conor

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland will be speaker at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Damascus (Md.) High School tonight at 8 in the school auditorium.

Marriage Licenses For 1945 Boosted By Returning GIs

Returning veterans are boosting the marriage license business which men in uniform kept on a paying basis during wartime, according to 1945 figures reported at the office of the Alexandria, Va., corporation clerk.

A total of 1160 couples received marriage licenses in Alexandria during 1945, compared to 1061 in 1944, although there has been a noticeable decrease in the number of service men stationed in the northern Virginia area.

Earl R. Sullivan, deputy clerk of the court, said that while military weddings are on the decline, the increase of 99 licenses issued over the previous year's total can be directly attributed to applications by returning veterans.

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"Was I WRONG, back in 1945!"

1. "1946 seems like a long time ago, now. My trade is carpentering and all through the war I worked like a horse. Didn't let up even when the war ended. But the pay was good. I never made so much extra money before.

2. "While the war was on, some people spent money like water, but for once, I used my head. I knew it was my best chance to save, and I put extra money into War Bonds, life insurance, and our savings account.

3. "I knew most things would be more plentiful and I'd get better values, after the war. Besides, we thought we'd build a home of our own, some day. So, by the time peace came, we had a real nest egg salted away.

4. "Then they began selling things you couldn't get in wartime. At first we just bought what we really needed. That's where we should have gone easy. But before we realized it, we'd used up most of our savings.

5. "Well, here I am, 58, still hammering away, and not much saved up to fall back on. If I'd taken care of my savings when I *had* them, I might own my own home today. . . . Was *I* WRONG, back in 1945!"

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BUT IT IS STILL NOT TOO LATE. If we use our savings wisely now, we can help to avoid inflationary price increases . . . and at the same time maintain backlogs for the kind of future we all desire. If we spend our money carelessly now, we may look back some day with regret.

During the war, millions of Americans saved to protect their families, to educate their children, to start a business of their own, to own their own home, to retire. Today they are still following the advice of our Government, buying only what they really need until civilian goods are plentiful, holding on to their War Bonds and life insurance, and maintaining their savings accounts. *Are you one of them?*

America's life insurance companies are sponsoring this program of information as a public service to the 70,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American citizen.

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One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year...$3.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, January 7, 1946

School Buildings

The lack of physical facilities for schooling in the District has grown to most serious proportions. Some 7200 youngsters enrolled in the public schools are able to attend them only on a part-time basis. In a number of schools, students overflow the classrooms, making effective instruction impossible. At the Kimball Elementary School, for example, where a protest demonstration by parents a fortnight ago brought the intolerable situation to public notice, some classes had to be held in storerooms and corridors. Teachers, who have endured these crippling conditions with patience and devotion peculiar to their profession, are unable to give pupils the attention and assistance they need. And, due to delays in the planning and construction of new school facilities, there seems little likelihood of much improvement before the end of the 1946 school year.

It is not easy to fix responsibility for this situation. The war put a stop to building. Postwar shortages of manpower and materials have made it difficult to undertake even the construction for which plans have already been prepared and approved. The city has grown mightily in population and must grow physically to meet the needs of its augmented citizenry. If this growth is to be adequate, we must set our sights at new levels.

The school system needs to be reformed and expanded on a major scale. And this must be recognized as among the very first orders of business now that the war is ended. A careful survey of school needs ought to be made without delay. On the basis of it, funds should be sought from Congress for a comprehensive building program adequate to the foreseeable future. And then responsibility should be fixed for the speedy execution of the program adopted. The need is far too real and urgent for palliatives or makeshifts.

Divided Ranks

The foremost effect of President Truman's address to date has been to expose a very tangled political situation. The mere fact that the President felt it necessary to chide Congress for inactivity directed attention to the notorious split in the Democratic Party. For the House, as Senator Taft was quick to point out, has a Democratic majority of 50 and the Senate a Democratic majority of 17. Committee chairmanships are in the hands of the President's fellow party members. Republicans were jubilant because they saw in the speech a fortuitous blossoming of the long-standing feud in the ranks of their political enemies.

No sooner had their gloating begun to waft out over the ether waves, however, than a wide schism opened within their own ranks. Senator Morse, progressive Republican from Oregon, lashed out at Senator Taft for delivering what the Oregonian called a "tirade against bipartisan sponsored progressive legislation." The fact is that both parties are rent by internal disagreements on many of the issues included in Mr. Truman's program. That is probably the chief reason why it is so difficult for the Administration to outline constructive reconversion measures and get them enacted.

There is nothing new, of course, about this division of both the major parties into factions. A great schism bedeviled the Republicans all through the Coolidge and Hoover Administrations. Insurgents Republicans were often more bitter opponents of presidential policies in those days than were the Democrats. The breach has never been closed, although many new faces have appeared on both the conservative and progressive sides.

Probably the schism in the ranks of the Democrats is even more pronounced because their party has been in power for 13 years. This party is an anomalous coalition of conservative Democrats of the South and of liberal or radical elements elsewhere, now dominated largely by the CIO-PAC. Every member of Congress knows that the chief reason for the failure of President Truman's domestic program is the unwillingness of many Democratic leaders and members of Congress to accept it.

This complexion of the Congress leaves the President in an extremely awkward position. No longer can he rely upon the fears of depression or the horrors of war to hold the antagonism of the factions in check. In these circumstances we think that something more than an appeal to the people to build fires under their Congressmen is needed. The President ought to draw into his Administration, as we noted last week, more competent and persuasive advisers in reconversion. Some of his own policies ought to be clarified and others revised in the light of constructive criticism. In the case of bills that seem hopelessly stalled in Congress because of disagreement as to policy, compromises may be the only way out. In short, we hope the President too will move forward while using all of his influence to bring the essential reconversion measures safely through Congress.

Trek Toward College

An extensive survey conducted by the *New York Times* reveals that colleges and universities throughout the country are being forced to turn away thousands of discharged veterans wishing to take advantage of the educational opportunities afforded them under the so-called GI bill of rights. With applications mounting rapidly, many institutions that have so far been able to make room for former soldiers will shortly be compelled to close their lists. Since veteran applicants usually received special consideration, it follows that civilians are being turned away in increasing numbers or excluded altogether.

The eagerness of young men just out of uniform to resume interrupted studies is both surprising and gratifying; certainly it goes far to set at rest fears that the war would deprive all but a few of the advantages of a liberal education Nevertheless, the speed and magnitude of the in-rush have their shadow side. For the quality of instruction is bound to suffer if our institutions of higher learning are not properly equipped to handle the larger numbers of students. Yet, if former veterans who can qualify for admission to our colleges and universities encounter a full sign at every turn, they will have good cause to complain of a paternal Government that has failed to make good on its promises to them.

The fact is that too exclusive emphasis has been put on the educational benefits to be accorded veterans, while too little attention has been paid to the provision of facilities for carrying out the program. Shortages of equipment have to be met, additional laboratory and class-room accommodation have to be provided and, of primary importance, teaching staffs decimated by the war have to be built up again. These handicaps weigh more or less heavily upon all our colleges and universities, and as respects the teaching staff they will be felt for many years to come. But the most universal shortage of all—the one cited by most of the institutions surveyed—is the lack of housing space. Housing accommodation suited to the needs and purses of students has always presented a problem for some colleges and universities and has often been a factor in limiting enrollments. But that did not matter so greatly when students had a choice of openings. Today the widespread shortage of rooms or apartments is fast becoming an absolute bar to the pursuit of higher education by many former veterans as well as civilians. Furthermore, makeshift or restricted housing that might provide temporary shelter for unattached students will not meet the needs of the many veterans who want to settle down with wives and children.

It begins to look, therefore, as if we had undertaken more than we can achieve in a laudable desire to make the benefits of a college education available to veterans on such a broad basis as that provided by the GI bill of rights. President Conant of Harvard voiced a protest in his annual report a year ago against basing educational opportunity on length of military service instead of "demonstrated ability." He was particularly interested in obtaining better provision for the training of carefully selected groups of students of outstanding ability to fill the gap made by the war in the ranks of scholars, research students and professional men. He warned that unless the law was modified, the colleges, universities and technical schools would have heavy responsibilities when the "wave of demobilized veterans" hit our educational system. "Unless high standards of performance can be maintained in spite of sentimental pressures and financial temptation," he said, "we may find the least capable among the war generation, instead of the most capable, flooding the facilities for advanced education in the United States."

The flood is already in full tide. For all we know the veteran-students may represent the intellectual cream of the armed forces, although the method of selection provides no assurance that the best qualified applicants will be the ones accepted. In any case, the quality of instruction afforded is bound to be inferior if student bodies expand so rapidly under the impetus of Government-financed education of veterans as to preclude adequate provision for the needs of the entire student body, within and outside classrooms and laboratories.

Strangling Production

If the threatened strikes of steel workers and meat packers materialize, swelling the numbers made idle by strikes now in progress, a sharp decline in industrial output is bound to occur. The immediate inconvenience caused by any kind of large-scale labor disturbances is annoying rather than serious. But the malign effects of strikes and lockouts that slow down industrial activity and tend to perpetuate wartime shortages of essential civilian products for months to come can hardly be exaggerated. On most questions of postwar policy, public opinion is divided; but few dissent from the view that the danger of inflation and the menace of prolonged demobilization unemployment can be fought best by speeding up production and satisfying long-pent-up demands of the civilian population.

Hopes that the decline in economic activity resulting from the cancellation of war contracts after Japan's surrender would be followed speedily by a production upturn have been high until recently. For the physical reconversion of plants engaged in war production has proceeded much more rapidly than had been expected, and after mid-October the Federal Reserve Board states that important increases in the output of factories and mines occurred. The board's industrial production index, which dropped from 236 in February to 163 per cent of the 1935-39 average in October, rose to 171 in November. And the index was expected to register further advances in December, provided no large-scale work stoppages occurred. The wage dispute in the automobile industry has already dimmed this optimistic outlook, and from present indications there is worse to come.

Another factor that has been counted upon to support a rapid postwar advance in industrial output is the sustained high level of income payments to individuals, estimated at current rates to be on an annual level of about 155 billion dollars—60 billion above the 1941 level. Even the sharp curtailment in factory payrolls since last March, resulting from decreased employment and loss of overtime, had been arrested by October and a rising trend was in evidence in November.

Thus the conditions that encourage an expansion of business and an absorption of the unemployed are present. What is lacking is the ability of labor and management to agree upon the terms on which work shall be done. If agreements are too-long delayed, we shall find ourselves living in the midst of unemployment while people go without goods they need. We shall also be inviting inflationary price increases caused by the coexistence of large cash reserves and acute scarcity of many kinds of goods, thereby destroying any hope of a postwar comeback of a stable and enduring character.

Occupation Troops

General McNarney's new plan of holding men in essential jobs in occupied Germany, regardless of the point system, is undoubtedly an effort to improve the effectiveness of the American occupation. Such improvement is desperately needed, but we fear that morale and performance will continue to be unsatisfactory until volunteers have been substituted for conscripted troops. Drafted men become notoriously restless and dissatisfied when they are assigned to the disagreeable task of keeping a defeated people in line. The deterioration of troop morale has caused deep concern to military and civilian authorities alike. Some observers fear that our occupation of southeastern Germany will be a complete fizzle unless drafted men are hastily replaced by volunteers serving of their own free choice.

It is not difficult to understand this pressing demand for more volunteers. Occupation of an enemy country is at best a depressing experience. When men are compelled to suffer the tacit insults and the atmosphere of hatred that usually evolve out of such a situation, even stout hearts flinch and men who were courageous fighters are likely to become sour and sullen. They insist that they were mobilized to fight, not to police foreign lands. Their approach to a disagreeable task is wholly different from that of volunteers who enlist for the adventure or the other advantages of becoming peacetime soldiers on occupation duty.

Realizing the importance of replacing drafted men by volunteers at the earliest possible moment, Congress passed the Armed Forces Volunteer Recruitment Act last October. This act liberally enhances the benefits offered to volunteers. Men may enlist for 18 months, two years, three years, or even, in the case of some men already in uniform, for one year. Men in the service are given furloughs—30 days for every year of service up to a maximum of 90 days—with transportation home at Government expense. Within broad limitations, they may choose the service and theater in which their period of enlistment will be spent. In addition, they are granted a great many benefits, including education privileges, mustering-out pay, hospitalization rights, allowances for dependents and so forth. For the first time, Congress has given substantial inducements to men to remain in the armed forces voluntarily.

Since the Army's drive for volunteers began last September, nearly 400,000 men have been recruited. That is far short of the 770,000 men said to be needed for occupation duty in both Europe and the Pacific. War Department officials inform us that 1800 officers and 6000 enlisted men are working on this program; that the advantages of enlistment are explained to the troops in every theater and at every separation center. Still, reports indicate that a vast number of men are leaving the Army without ever understanding the advantages to be gained through reenlistment.

It is obvious, in any circumstances, that not enough is being done to make the enlistment program a success. That is unfortunate because of the urgency of getting volunteers for occupation duty and because of the suspicion it will raise that the Army, being committed to compulsory military training, is not giving its best efforts to recruitment of volunteers. We do not think that the recruitment of enough volunteer troops to supply our armies of occupation would obviate the need for training of men for any emergency that may arise in the future. But regardless of what the outcome of that issue may be, it is vital to get our armies of occupation on a volunteer basis. If the Army doesn't make a more effective effort to "sell" this program to soldiers already trained and conditioned for military life, a congressional investigation to discover the reason why will be in order.

All That Meat And No Potatoes

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Haworth Cult

THE BRONTES: CHARLOTTE AND EMILY, by Laura L. Hinkley. (Hastings House, $3.50.)

It was Sainte Beuve, I think, who introduced the biographical principle into criticism, the notion that the work of an author is properly to be interpreted in terms of his life. I have never been convinced that the principle is sound, or that it does not, in the end, reduce criticism to a kind of pedantic prying, and critics to mere learned gossips and scholarly busybodies. The most obvious case in point is that of the famous Bronte family; the intimate lives of its members, including not too near relations, have been explored and re-explored by tribes of relentless investigators, and the while apparatus of modern psychological analysis brought to bear on them. Every scrap of writing by the Brontes that has survived, and everything ever written about them, has been minutely scrutinized and made the basis of this or that critical hypothesis. And since one of the indisputable facts about the Brontes is their very high rate of mortality, we have had technical treaties on the draining system at Haworth Parsonage, and an argument, I believe, is still raging whether the Rev. Mr. Bronte or Tabby Aykroyd, or both, or neither, was a carrier of tuberculosis.

Now I have gone through a good deal of this stuff from time to time, but without ever getting any closer to an understanding of the truly demoniac power of *Wuthering Heights*, which Swinburne not inappropriately compared to *King Lear*; nor can I believe that it would help me even if the critics were ever to agree among themselves whether, as Miss Hinkley and Miss Fannie Ratchford say, Emily Bronte wrote it all by herself, or whether, as the late E. F. Benson argued, quite as plausibly, Branwell Bronte had a hand in it, too. As for the lesser novels like *Jane Eyre*, *Villette* and *Agnes Gray*, I feel that I understand them well enough already, without needing to know whether Charlotte Bronte was really in love with Monsieur Heger, or about the precise nature of Anne Bronte's emotions concerning the Rev. Mr. Weightman. But as far as I know, there is not anywhere in all the great welter of Bronte literature any book that undertakes to deal with the work of the Bronte sisters strictly as literature, to deal with it for example in the way that criticism has dealt with Homer, 'about whom nothing is known, not even the fact of his existence, or with Shakespeare, about whom very little is known that is of any literary relevance.'

There is of course another side to the argument and it was very effectively stated by Benson, who, next to Mrs. Gaskell and the late Clement Shorter, is probably the best known and most influential of all the Bronte biographers. "Until we know about the author," he wrote, "we cannot judge effectively of his work. Some elements in it, even though it is a masterpiece, may seem to us false or crude or biased, but an understanding of the author's life may show us that he could not have looked at the world of which he treats from any other angle. It is our business, if we want to understand a book which is worth our study and our admiration, to look at it through our author's eyes before making conclusions on the evidence of our own. For an ultimate, if not for an elementary appreciation of our finest work, a knowledge of its genesis is essential. To know that Shelley's *Adonais* was a lament for the death of Keats expands our appreciation of it, and we are the poorer because we do not know the genesis of Shakespeare's sonnets."

Now that was very neatly said, but I do not believe it will bear close analysis. The last I remember having heard about Shelley was that some industrious professor is busily attempting to destroy certain myths that Shelley's widow is said to have fabricated purposely to deceive biographical critics and literary biographers like E. F. Benson. As for the sonnets of Shakespeare, Sir Denis Bray, working wholly from internal evidences, managed to rearrange them into a sequence that made a connected and poignant story, a story that would have gained nothing, and might well have suffered, had he been able to fill it in with the names of the persons addressed and referred to by the poet. Anyway, here is Miss Hinkley, who is also seeking "to show, as definitely as may be, how and why the works came out of the lives," yet, although working from approximately the same materials arrives, on almost every questionable point, at conclusions quite opposite to Benson's. Like her friend Miss Ratchford, Miss Hinkley supports most of her argument by evidences drawn out of the celebrated juvenile writings of the Brontes about the doings of the Angrians and the Gondals; she makes her points with great vehemence and some logical skill, but in a prose that seems a strange mixture of lyricism, hyperbole, psychological and pedogogical jargon and journalese. In one place she says of Branwell Bronte that he was "fatally fluent, facile, fickle, gleams like a falling star," which sounds almost like a line out of some early North Middle English alliterative poem, and in another place that he had "reader-conscious appeal," which sounds like something out of a correspondence course in advertising. Miss Hinkley indeed has a peculiar animus against poor Branwell, seeming to regard him as somehow an impediment to the glory she wishes to shed on his sisters. She denies him all talent, virtually all humanity and in one place denies him even gender, referring to him with ineffable disdain by the pronoun it.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Yugoslavs Starve

It is an irony of the peace we celebrate this year that an incomparable ally—Yugoslavia—is far closer to starvation than the German people.

Yugoslavia—which pinned down 20 Axis divisions while our North African campaign wavered between victory and defeat—eats less than 1000 calories a day. Germany—whose contribution to the world is only too well known—has a daily diet that averages from 1300 to 1500 calories.

Today there is a campaign to arouse the compassion of the world—for Germany! We are told that the Germans need from 2500 to 3000 calories daily to stave off starvation. Is it partisan to suggest that the Yugoslavs, quite apart from being more deserving, are in far greater need of our compassion and aid?

To the hunger of Yugoslavs is added near nakedness. Eighty per cent of the people do not possess a single set of wearable clothing; eight out of ten are barefoot. In many places peasant women worked the land last autumn naked except for a loin cloth. The mothers of Yugoslavia can say with Isaiah: "In my house is neither bread nor clothing . . ."

The American Committee for Yugoslav Relief, 235 East 11th st., New York City, in the past year shipped more than one and a-half million pounds of food, medical supplies and clothing to Yugoslavia. But it is not enough. The need is great, and quick help is double help. LOUIS ADAMIC.

Milford, N. J., Jan. 1.

Forgotten Stockholders

The UAW in the General Motors strike is demanding a 30 per cent wage increase, but is opposing any increase in prices of the products produced. In other words, the union is trying to take their entire wage boost out of the hides of the stockholders. The Administration is definitely on the side of labor. The investors of the Nation have been the forgotten men ever since the New Deal started. The returns on money invested have been decreasing steadily while industrial wages have risen some 30 to 50 per cent, just within the past few years. The UAW and the Administration seem to forget that the number of small investors in the country is greater than the number belonging to labor unions. Organization is the only thing lacking. Some day the returns on money invested will fall to the point at which small investors will say, "Oh, well, what's the use!" This will be the death of the goose that laid the golden eggs.

OBSERVER.

Washington, Jan. 2.

Bilbo's Speech

Please permit me to point out to your correspondents of January 1 the skillful trap that Senator Bilbo set and how all who have answered him have fallen into it.

The Civil Service Commission cannot decide eligibility for Federal positions on the basis of the relative numerical proportion of any group of citizens to any other group of citizens. Nor can any agency make this a hiring policy—because such a law does not exist. In fact many times certain qualified administrators have made this information public.

Of course I know, and other people know, that there are department heads who sometimes overlook such things and nothing constructive is ever done about it. However, please let's forget those statistics of Senator Bilbo. The Senator knows that he set up a straw man. When people fight it, they just keep emphasizing numerical proportion and give into a thing that has no substantial concrete form by accepting its existence in order to fight it. Thereby they put themselves in the same class with that celebrated legendary knight who was also a dueler of windmills.

CHARLES L. SAUNDERS

Washington, Jan. 2.

World Government

When the first atomic bomb exploded, the welfare of the United States became totally and inseparably linked to the welfare of all other nations. The same is true, of course, of every other country on earth.

Regardless, therefore, of the seemingly insurmountable obstacles, we must, in a few years effect the establishment of a world government, and it is imperative that our efforts to create it begin now and do not lag.

As a citizen of the United States who recognizes that the time is ripe for men and women of all lands to reach out for world citizenship, I ask that support be given to the resolution of Senator Glen H. Taylor of Idaho, to the United States Senate on October 24, 1945, calling for the creation of a world republic, and proposing that our delegates to the UNO recommend at its first assembly the creation of a commission to prepare the drafts of the necessary conventions, agreements and treaties for the establishment of world republic.

ROBERT S. CAMBURN.

Bluemont, Va., Jan. 1.

General Morgan

When I contemplate cases like that of the General Morgan, I am reminded of the exclamation a Frenchman made after World War I: "I often wonder how we could have won the war led as we were by generals! but then I remember that the Germans had generals too . . ." CIVILIAN.

Washington, Dec. 4.

Howard Gill

Mr. Howard Gill, Superintendent of Penal Institutions of the District, wouldn't know me if he saw me, but like a good many others I am interested in the dispensing of fair play.

More than one year ago I heard Mr. Gill in a public address. In it he set forth some suggested and essential projects, including the need of a main control gateway. (He said that there were now 17 ways of getting out, not including the hacksaw.) He indicated that the prison library was housed in a shack, not even a good chicken coop, that one half the prison population were drunks (some sent him for the 150th time) and yet there was no clinic for alcoholics nor psychiatric aid. He concluded that the imperative need was for adequate accommodation for proper care.

The response of the Welfare Board was only this: to put him in the doghouse where they ought to be themselves.

SAMUEL IRWIN

Washington, Jan. 3.

Concerts

The Library of Congress deserves high praise for the two concerts they have just given us, containing all the cello compositions of Beethoven. Each composition complemented the others and enriched them and was made more meaningful by the juxtaposition. What an example for program-makers!

Concert-programs seem generally to be made up of heterogeneous pieces put together to show off the versatility of the performer. This is all very well for a debut, but it is deplorable that it should become the rule; as though all books were to be anthologies. LISTENER.

Washington, Jan. 4.

Picayune Racketeering

Because it's the big and the spectacular which attracts public attention, we are all apt to think that it's big business and big unionism whose selfishness depletes the purse of the poor old helpless consumer. As a matter of fact, "life's little irritations," precipitated by numerous forms of racketeering really emanate from small business. And with much more aggravating effect than the combined iniquities of the big fellows.

The average householder has no contact with big business. By far the great majority of citizens have their dealings with the village, suburban or city storekeeper, the butcher, the baker, the draper, the hardware merchant and numerous other suppliers of goods and services. Here are some examples of what he runs up against:

Not so long ago I advertised for an apartment in Washington. Not being able to procure one, I was forced to spend what time I could spare in searching for a single room and bath. I received numerous telephonic replies to my advertisement and set out to inspect the offerings. Right here, so that my experience may serve as a warning to others, let me urge the uninitiated not to pay serious attention to descriptions of places over the telephone by erstwhile landladies and landlords. They will tell you that they have a wonderful room and bath to show you and that it's in a marvelous neighborhood "not more than 20 minutes from the Mayflower," whereas by the time you arrive at the spot the chances are you have exhausted most of the evening.

Not one of the rooms I inspected for $75 a month was worth over $35 as a matter of actual, appraisable value. When asked if they thought I was trying to buy their entire house and lot on an installment basis, most of them smiled blandly and with the hardened effrontery of the seasoned profiteer chirped "Oh, we'll get it! If not from you, from someone who's pushed to the wall and can't find another place. It's just a question of time before the average room-seeker gets tired of trotting around Then we nab em!" So there you are.

The cigar smoker nowadays is a forlorn individual who has neither friends nor sympathy. Every Washington drug store and hotel possessing a cigar counter nowadays carries a variety of cigars wrapped around phenomenal mixtures of tarred rope and floor sweepings. These brands are now being offered to the wandering Washingtonian at anywhere from 11 cents to 26 cents apiece. I recently wrote a cigar manufacturer of standard product and complained of this distributive iniquity. He sent me a box of the best and asked a price of $6 for 50—12 cents per unit. The same brand is on exhibit at almost any Washington tobacco shop at 33 cents per each.

Recently I lost my reading glasses. The lenses require somewhat complicated, technical grinding. I was informed by every Washington optometrist of whom I sought prompt relief that there was no chance of my getting a pair of new lenses for two weeks—at the earliest—due to shortage of materials, and the price would be $20. Being up against it, I telephoned to the optometrist in New York who had my prescription, and two days later, by special delivery, received glasses in frame, complete. Cost $5.20. Why the difference in price?

If these personal experiences here recited seem to add up to what appears to be like an indictment of Washington small business profiteering, I cannot help it. They are founded on facts, by the record. Business everywhere is fighting to escape OPA price controls. We all want to witness a reversion to "free enterprise"—untrammeled by centralized regulation of any kind. I wonder if the practices herein recorded serve as an encouragement toward achieving the goal of freedom from price control.

ALLEN WALKER.

Washington, Jan. 1.

G. H. Birdsall Will Supervise VA Legislation

Guy H. Birdsall, associate solicitor of the Veterans' Administration, has been appointed assistant administrator in charge of all VA legislative matters, it was announced yesterday.

He will supervise and coordinate all matters pertaining to proposed legislation and executive orders affecting the Veterans' Administration and will represent the administrator at congressional hearings and conferences.

A veteran of World War I, Birdsall has been associated with the Veterans' Administration for 26 years. He lives at 4301 Verplanick pl. nw.

Announcement was also made yesterday of the appointment of Dr. Robert W. Webb, of Dallas, Tex., as chief psychiatrist of the Mental Hygiene Clinic, which is to be established at 1825 H st. nw. when the regional office moves into its new quarters there.

A veteran of World War II, Dr. Webb served four years in the Army Medical Corps. In 1943 he organized a special psychotherapeutic team in the 171st station hospital at Port Moresby, New Guinea, which placed emphasis on occupational and group therapy in psychoneurotic treatment.

Meanwhile, the Veterans' Administration announced that Washington area veterans had made 646 loans totaling more than three and a half million dollars for homes and small businesses under the GI bill of rights as of December 29.

Of 676 applications for home loans, 564 were approved, 64 were rejected and 48 were withdrawn. Of 89 applications for loans on small businesses, 82 were approved, 3 were rejected and 4 were withdrawn.

Only two of the 646 veterans who have borrowed have defaulted. A mechanic was unable to meet payments after starting a dump truck business and a salesman, borrowing to purchase a car, was discharged and the car repossessed.

Adm. Shafroth Adds Gold Star To Decorations

Rear Admiral John F. Shafroth, whose father was one-time Governor of Colorado and United States Senator, has added a Gold Star in lieu of a third Legion of Merit to his military decorations.

The Navy Department announced yesterday that he was awarded the medal for his services as commanding officer of a task unit of the Third Fleet.

Admiral Shafroth, whose wife lives at 3133 Connecticut ave., was formerly deputy commander to Admiral Halsey, and Pacific Fleet inspector general.

Four civilian employes of the Army Air Forces have received the Emblem for Meritorious Service, according to a War Department announcement made yesterday.

They are:

Dorothy Nesline, 620 Farragut st. nw., for recognition as chief of mail and records in the Air Adjutant General's office. Miss Nesline recently completed 27 years of government service.

Rolandus H. Cooper, 920 P st. nw., for service as foreman of the duplicate and finishing unit of publications in the Air Adjutant's office.

Francis X. Thornton, 19 Hamilton st. ne., for work as administrative assistant in Publications Division, Air Adjutant General's office.

Louis E. Florey, 2642 39th st. nw., for service as administrative analyst in the Air Adjutant General's office.

British Shell Indonesians At Soerabaja

Batavia, Jan. 6 (U.P.).—British artillery blasted Indonesian concentrations around Soerabaja yesterday, a British communique reported today.

The Indonesian radio urged extremists to hang on and promised Soerabaja soon would be recaptured.

Chinese travellers from Malang, 60 miles south of Soerabaja, reported between 1,500 and 2,000 Europeans and Eurasians are still held in camps under guard of the Peace Preservation Corps, a native neutral organization.

British troops were clearing native villages north and east of Batavia which are considered hotbeds of extremist elements. The British questioned 750 inhabitants but detained only 10.

Retaliation Threatened

Batavia, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—The British said today a plane dropped 20,000 leaflets over a 50-square-mile area south of the mid-Java city of Semarang, threatening retaliation for continued shelling of the Semarang airfield by Indonesians.

The leaflets warned the people to evacuate villages used by armed bands, because they were liable to be shelled and bombed.

Bond Fee Limit Protested in Montgomery

Montgomery County professional bondsmen are protesting the new bonding law limiting bonding fees to 5 per cent of the bond.

According to Clay Plummer, of Gaithersburg, former county commissioner and former sheriff of the county, the fee does not permit the bondsman enough latitude to risk freeing a defendant whom they suspect may jump bail.

He declared that there are at least five persons in the Montgomery County Jail who would be free on bond if the premium permitted were 10 per cent. "One of these men is from New York. His bond is $1000. A fee of $50 would mean a clear loss if it were necessary to go to New York after him," Plummer declared.

Fees in Washington are restricted to 5 per cent but in Prince Georges County no legal limit is set although the prevailing practice is approximately 5 per cent.

5000 Farmers To Attend Md. Convention

Baltimore, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—Farm leaders from every section of Maryland will attend the four-day thirtieth annual meeting of the State Farm Bureau opening Tuesday in Baltimore.

Approximately 3000 are expected at the convention sessions and approximately 5000 farmers will be in Baltimore Thursday, Farm Bureau Day, C. E. Wise, jr., State secretary of the organization, said.

Program arrangements for Farm Bureau Day are being made by H. S. Leaverton of Chestertown and R. C. F. Weagley of Hagerstown, 1945 bureau president.

The Farm Bureau Association women, with Mrs. C. J. Kern of Denton, president, in charge, will hold an all-day session Wednesday, and the annual banquet will be Thursday.

The convention will be held in cooperation with the Maryland Agriculture Society and affiliated organizations.

Frear Named To Old Post on Baltimore FCA

Baltimore, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—J. A. Frear, jr., of Dover, Del., has been reappointed to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Farm Credit Administration of Baltimore, J. K. Doughton, general agent, announced today.

Doughton said Frear, who joined the board in 1940, had been on military leave for the last two years and was expected back in the States soon.

By virtue of his reappointment, Frear is one of seven board members serving as director of the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Baltimore and the Baltimore Bank for Cooperatives.

Frear is a graduate of the agriculture department of the University of Delaware. Prior to his entry into the armed forces he was actively engaged in dairying, poultry and general farming in Delaware.

The Baltimore FCA Bank is located in the Second Farm Credit District, which includes Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia West Virginia and Puerto Rico.

Fate of Jap Cabinet Up To Shidehara

Tokyo, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—Reorganization of the Japanese cabinet or its resignation en masse as the result of a new "purge" order by General MacArthur was said officially today to depend on Premier Kijuro Shidehara, who feels the time for a decision has not arrived.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Diasaburo Tsugita said after an emergency four-hour session that the meeting brought no discussions of the possibility of any members resigning. Tsugita said the matter rested with the premier.

The emergency session was devoted to technical discussions of imperial ordinances to effect MacArthur's directive ordering widespread ousting of Japanese officeholders who led Japan into war.

With newspapers asserting at least six cabinet members come within the specifications listed by MacArthur for dismissal, informed Japanese sources indicated Shidehara might attempt to reorganize the cabinet without its resignation en bloc, or seek the Allied commander's permission for members to remain in office for the time being, perhaps until after the Japanese election, the date for which has not yet been set.

In the United States meat which is not federally inspected may not legally be shipped across State lines.

Alexandria C. of C. Directors Will Hold First Meeting Today

The newly-elected 15-man board of directors of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday at 4 p. m. in the office, 201 South Washington st.

Major projects advocated by the chamber in its reorganization in December under the new business manager, David C. Book, include promotion of tourist trade, traffic control improvements on the main business thoroughfare, King st., and an effort to induce merchants to modernize store fronts on King st.

The chamber is also seeking highway improvement of the northwest entrances into the city, including King st. extended, Glebe and Braddock rds., annexation of additional territory, establishment of a municipal airport for private planes and freight, and the immediate establishment of a Virginia motor license office in Alexandria.

Charles Henry Mason, owner of the Mount Vernon Motors at 121 South Alfred st., is the new president and will conduct the board meeting. The annual membership meeting for the 350 merchants and business men is scheduled Friday, January 25.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"It'll be just like living on the second floor—If you take three steps at a time."

Ernest Lindley

WHATEVER THE reaction may be at a greater distance, the recent court-martial of Capt. Charles B. McVay 3d unquestionably has left a bad impression in Washington. For this there are a number of reasons:

Lindley

(1) The calling as a witness by the prosecution of the commander of the Japanese submarine which sank the cruiser Indianapolis. The objection to this may be chiefly emotional. However, it is not unfair to presume that an officer in the Japanese navy would have no particular interest in safeguarding the morale and prestige of the U. S. Navy, which depend in part on confidence in its judicial procedures.

(2) Grave doubt that the Indianapolis would have escaped torpedoing if it had been zigzagging. The Japanese submarine commander's testimony itself aroused or fortified this doubt. He just happened to come to the surface as the Indianapolis, running alone from Guam to Leyte, was within vision and coming toward him. His statement that the Indianapolis was 11,000 yards ahead was damaging to the McVay defense. To some who followed the proceedings, it seemed that if the court took this part of his testimony into account it should also have considered his statement that it would have made little difference to him if the cruiser had zigzagged.

(3) DOUBT AS to how much responsibility for the failure of the Indianapolis to zigzag is directly assignable to Captain McVay. He was asleep in his cabin on the bridge when the torpedoes struck. Apparently, when he had retired, visibility was low and the ship was therefore proceeding on a straight course. The standing orders of the ship were to zigzag when visibility was high. When the visibility improved, the officer of the deck neither took up a zigzag course nor called Captain McVay. He perished with the ship.

(4) The fact that the greater part of the loss of life in the disaster was due to a failure on the part of others to notice that the Indianapolis was overdue at Leyte and to begin a search. Almost six days passed before the naval authorities at Leyte or Guam began to bestir themselves to find out what had happened to the Indianapolis. The Navy has not brought before a court-martial anybody responsible for this costly piece of negligence. It has been rumored that such a trial would involve officers of high rank and also Reserve officers whom the Navy is reluctant to subject to court-martial on charges of negligence.

But whatever the reasons for the failure of the Navy so far to try anyone for a conspicuous piece of negligence, it went ahead with the court-martial of the commanding officer of the Indianapolis. This is the only instance in which the Navy has subjected to a court-martial the commanding officer of a vessel lost to the enemy. Suspicions that Captain McVay was being "railroaded" or chosen as a "goat" are the inevitable consequence.

THERE IS ALSO the circumstances that Captain McVay had already been awarded an official letter of reprimand by Admiral Nimitz, while he was still commander in chief in the Pacific. Technically this did not preclude a subsequent court-martial, but it signifies that Nimitz saw no need for one. And after hearing the evidence at the trial in Washington, some observers wondered whether even a reprimand had not been greater punishment than the facts justified.

The findings and sentence of the court-martial are now under review. The Army and Navy Bulletin, a publication owned and edited by Reserve officers of the two services, has openly called upon Secretary of the Navy Forrestal to set aside whatever sentence has been reached by the court-martial, saying that "nothing would redeem more swiftly the confidence of the American people in the fairness of American naval jurisprudence."

This appeal echoes the sentiments of many—probably most—who have followed the affair. For whatever reasons, the Navy has succeeded in getting itself in an unpleasant situation, in which its motives—no matter how pure they may have been—are certain to be questioned.

Eric Johnston Calls Business Joint Project

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 6 (A.P.).—Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and the Motion Picture Association of America, explained today that the profit-sharing plan inaugurated recently in his Spokane concerns was designed "to give every man a chance to take a chance and shoot for larger gains."

"In democratic capitalism, where the employe participates in management and shares in profits, that chance is made possible within a framework of security for the worker. Thus the business becomes a joint project and the interests of owner and worker become one," he said.

Johnston said since he announced adoption of the program he has received requests from many firms and labor unions asking for details.

The plan, Johnston said, is based upon the "multiple management" plan adopted by Charles P. McCormick in the McCormick company plant in Baltimore.

It provides for a junior board of directors composed of employes and elected after the first group has been appointed by department workers. The junior board has access to company books and may submit any suggestions to the management which reserves the right to veto suggestions it believes lack merit.

The profit-sharing plan, the statement said, provides a system of units: One for each $100 of annual compensation, one for each year of service, five for each term on the junior board of directors, five for supervisors, and 25 for department managers.

Profit sharing will be based on 25 per cent of net trading profits before taxes and dividends, the statement said. Profits will be distributed in lump sums at an annual company party.

$10,000 Gem-Theft Suspect Arrested

A 25-year-old Negro sought in a $10,000 jewel robbery here in 1944 was arrested yesterday and booked on a charge of grand larceny.

Police said they also had recovered a $5000 diamond bracelet from the apartment of DeWitt Sage of 1909 Q st. nw. Sage was arrested yesterday by members of the general assignment squad.

Alfred E. Smith attended school only seven years but he had honorary degrees from six universities.

Ideal, Ga., Has Only One Kick—No Phones

Ideal, Ga.—According to town officials, this city needs only one improvement to make it true to the name Ideal—and that's a few telephones.

It seems that telephone companies in the area have neither equipment nor workers to give Ideal a phone system. A delegation of 25 citizens has appealed to the Georgia Public Service Commission for aid.

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Winter Winds Cut Like a Knife

The skin of the lips is especially thin and tender, and if cracked and painful, needs medication. Mentholatum, a comforting *medicated* balm, gently stimulates the local blood supply to the "sore" area, and helps revive dry, "thirsty" skin cells so they can retain needed moisture. You will be well advised to use cooling, soothing Mentholatum at first sign of raw, chapped skin. Jars, tubes, 30¢.

Montgomery Farm Bureau Asks New Aide

Appointment of a representative to supervise new services and keep membership current was proposed at a meeting of the board of directors of the Montgomery County Farm Bureau, James D. King, president, announced yesterday.

Membership of the bureau is at an all-time high, King said, and it is hoped that the new plan will continue the advances made in the past 20 years.

Proposed services to be inaugurated include provision of a spraying machine to travel from farm to farm to treat buildings with DDT to destroy flies and a modern seed-cleaning machine mounted on a truck.

County Agent O. W. Anderson reported that only five persons owe a total of $248.99 for services of German prisoners of war. The POW labor program totaled $100,000 and a committee from the board of directors will visit delinquents in an effort to collect the outstanding sums, King said.

Total amount realized from the sale of equipment at the POW camp operated by the Farm Bureau at Gaithersburg amounted to $504.80 and this will be devoted to restoring camp grounds to their original condition, Anderson reported.

Ulysses Griffith, 4th, and a representative from a local bank will audit the books of the Farm Bureau in preparation for the annual meeting of the membership later this month.

A committee to plan for the annual meeting will include Allie Messer, Robert Hanson, Mrs. F. S. Hayes, Mrs. Edwin D. Fry, O. W. Anderson and President King.

King was elected Montgomery County director to the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation.

Poland Seizes All Industries; To Pay Owners

Warsaw, Jan. 4 (Delayed) (A.P.).—Poland formally nationalized all basic industries today with ratification of a decree giving the Government control over every industry employing more than 50 persons per shift.

Among the enterprises affected were communications systems, banks, mines, factories and public utilities.

Minister of Industry Hilary Minc said "there can be no political democracy without economic democracy . . . . Polish economy must be freed from the prison of cartels and foreign capital—that is the principal reason for the decree."

Citizens of Allied nations who have holdings in nationalized industries will be compensated with cash or bonds, Minc added.

He did not estimate the amount of foreign holdings involved, but said that before the war foreign capital held 50 to 80 per cent of most Polish industries.

Nearly one-third of all basic industries will pass to the state without reparations since they were former German properties.

He declared the government would "continue to support" private initiative, but he said "private industry will be able to function only by use of state-produced raw materials which it may obtain on condition of cooperation in the state production system."

Parliament also ratified an agreement with Russia establishing Poland's new eastern frontier.

The cabinet, meanwhile, voted to resume diplomatic relations with Austria and Hungary, ratified the Bretton Woods monetary stabilization plan and approved a reparation agreement with Czechoslovakia.

Reds Spreading To South Iran, Luckett Says

Jerusalem, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—James Luckett, member of an American financial mission to Iran, said today, "The Russians by now are well established in the north and gradually infiltrating south."

Within two or three months they will hardy need troops in that area, he said.

Luckett said that during his three-year stay in Iran he and his colleagues could never move freely without passes. Even when he obtained a permit to travel to northern Iran he was "being watched at almost every corner and could hardly see much in the little time allowed," he said.

Luckett said the mission finished its assignment December 31. He is on the way home.

The crying need in Iran today is education of the masses and a higher standard of living, he said.

"The Russians know that, so they are finding a fertile field," he added.

Fighting Flares in Azerbaijan

Tehran, Iran, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—An Iranian staff officer said today that "counter revolutionary activity" had broken out in troubled Azerbaijan province against supporters of the self-declared autonomous Azerbaijan regime.

Describing the rival contestants as "Partisans" and "Nationalists," the officer said Iranian intelligence reports indicated Nationalist forces had battled to within six miles of Maragheh an dwere "in the outskirts of Mianeh."

Maragheh and Mianeh are, respectively, 45 miles south and 90 miles southeast of Tabriz, the provincial capital and the seat of the so-called autonomous government. There also was fighting at Malik Mandi, south of Tabriz, the officer said.

The Russian Embassy continued to deny foreign newsmen entrance to the embattled area. Azerbaijan province is adjacent to the border of the Soviet Union and is garrisoned by Russian troops.

Premier Ibrahim Kakimi and members of his cabinet held secret sessions during the day. They declined to confirm or deny reports that they were considering proposals by the British and American ambassadors that Iran invite a Russian-British-American committee to make a first hand survey of Iranian problems.

The Iranian government has charged that the autonomous Azerbaijan regime was not made up of inhabitants of the province.

Ontario Demands Fiscal Autonomy For Provinces

Toronto, Jan. 6 (A.P.).—The Province of Ontario tonight demanded fiscal autonomy for Canada's nine provinces.

In a 12,000-word report Ontario demanded for the provinces a share in personal income and corporation taxes and urged teh Dominion government to vacate entirely such tax fields as succession duties, gasoline, amusement, race track pari-mutuels, security transfers and electricity. It asked effective recognition of provincial priority in mining and logging taxation.

The report urged establishment of a Dominion-provincial coordinating committee made up of the prime ministers of the 10 governments or their appointees and a Dominion-provincial economic board o ftechnical advisers.

Special Epiphany Rites Held; Eastern Churches Mark Yule

"Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee."

The Feast of Epiphany was marked in Washington Catholic and Protestant churches yesterday.

The feast, 12 days after Christmas, commemorates Christ's manifestation to the Gentiles, particularly in the visit of the Magi to Bethlehem.

For members of St. Nicholas' Russian Orthodox Church, 1770 Church st. nw., it was Christmas Eve last night and Christmas will be celebrated today, according to the Julien calendar. The Armenian community observed its Christmas yesterday at services at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 18th and Church sts. The latter service marked the initial visit to the Capital of Bishop Diran Nersoyan, new Armenian primate in America.

Candlelight Services Held

Most Protestant congregations commemorated the Epiphany Feast with candlelight services, frequently called the "Services of Lights."

Members of the clergy first lit candles, then members of the congregations lit each other's tapers to symbolize the spread of Christianity's light in a darkened world.

Principal Protestant Epiphany services were centered at Saint John's, Epiphany, Grace southwest parish); Saint Paul's (Rock Creek parish); and Transfiguration, and Luther Place, Grace and other Lutheran churches.

Meanwhile, Epiphany Sunday sermons reflected the need of a Christian approach to personal, national and international issues.

Family Worship Held

James A. Bryant, who served as chaplain for the Fourth Infantry Division, urged worshippers at the Saint Paul Methodist Church, 13th and Crittenden sts. nw., to institute family worship in the homes.

This was the first appearance in the District of Bryant, who held the rank of lieutenant colonel when he was released after seven years in the armed forces. He is now devoting his life to the foundation of the "Home Mediation League" and will spend the next eight months traveling for "Christ for America."

He will preach every day this week at 8 p. m. in the Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park rd. nw., under the auspices of the District Christian Business Men's Committee, Inc.

Bryant stated as his purpose "to see how many people I can get to open their homes to Christ—to return to family devotion of prayer and Bible reading."

Sermon Broadcast

Another sermon on the need of Christian homes was delivered by the Rev. Robert Slavin, O.P., assistant professor of philosophy at Catholic University, speaking on NBC's Catholic Hour, sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Men.

"In following the example of Christ, Christians must be lovers of home," said Father Slavin. "They must recognize that no institution can resolve the issue between civilization and chaos os perfectly as the Christian home. Hardly any vocation demands more devotion, loyalty, sacrifice, than that of being a parent.

"Despite the artificial attractions of our age, parents must do their duty. With diligence and intelligence, with goodwill and well-balanced affection, with self-control and prayer, with divine grace flowing from the sacrament, the true Christian can joint the crusade of Pope Pius XII 'to work for peace through family life'."

Urged in Capital-Labor Rows

Christian cooperation is the only solution to the strife between capital and labor, and between nation and nation, Dr. E. Stanley Jones said at Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia rd. nw.

The noted Marylander was delivering his last sermon in America before returning to his Methodist mission station in India, after four years in this country.

"The things in 1946 that will matter will be the good that we rescue out of this war in the way of a fresh beginning for everybody," the missionary told a capacity congregation.

Dr. Jones, in a recently published article in the magazine Asia, described his futile efforts to avert war between America and Japan, by working through Kagawa and other Japanese Christians.

Portugal Reported Granting Asylum To Juan of Spain

Madrid, Jan. 6 (U.P.).—A Monarchist source said today Portugal had granted a residence permit to Don Juan, heir apparent to the Spanish throne. Juan now is in Switzerland.

Once in Portugal, the Royalist informant said, Juan will confer with representatives of Generalissimo Franco of Spain on the restoration of the monarchy.

(A Royalist suorce said earlier this week that Franco and the Royalists had reached agreement on restoring the monarchy.)

Only about 10 per cent of the men now in the Navy were in service before Pearl Harbor.

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ARMY TRUCKS & TRAILERS
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This sale launches a new method of selling surplus automotive vehicles, under which all items are offered at fixed prices to both priority buyers and to regular dealers. Vehicles are offered on specific days of the first week of the sale to each of the three priority groups and during the second week to both priority buyers and dealers. All are offered the same fixed price.

SALE DATES

TO FEDERAL AGENCIES — Jan. 14
TO STATES, COUNTIES, CITIES AND TAX-SUPPORTED INSTITUTIONS — Jan. 15 & 16
TO VETERANS — Jan. 17 & 18
TO DEALERS AND ALL PRIORITY GROUPS — Jan. 21 thru 25

INSPECTION

Vehicles may be inspected between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday, from January 7 until close of sale. 739 vehicles are located at the Holibard Motor Pool; 8 at the Holibard Signal Depot Salvage Yard at Broening Highway and Holabird Ave.; and 2 vehicles at the Labor Department warehouse at 615 West Main Street, Salisbury, Md.

REPRESENTATIVE TYPES

Six-Ton White — Two-Ton White
Five to Six-Ton Autocar — 2½-Ton G. M. C.
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Go out Eastern Avenue, Baltimore, to Dundalk Avenue, follow Dundalk to Holabird Avenue. Left on Holabird Avenue to Sollers Point Road. Right on Sollers Point Road to the Holabird Motor Pool.

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Georgetown and Colonials Clash Tonight

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

There was more than met the eye in th edeal announced the other day by the Tigers and Red Sox. It was a straight player swap of first baseman Rudy York for shortstop Eddie Lake, but affected also was Hank Greenberg, who is no longer an outfielder.

POVICH

Greenberg is going back to first base for the Tigers because (a) the Tigers have no other first baseman and (b) they have better outfielders than Greenberg. It's all being done with Greenberg's consent, however. Ordinarily, the owner of a baseball club doesn't consult his players when he is on the verge of making a deal, but Greenberg has a special kind of status with the Tigers.

When Walter O. Briggs, sr., the owner of the Tigers, first suggested several years ago that Greenberg transfer from first base to the outfield, Hank squawked, and reasonably enough. "It took me eight years to make good in the big leagues as a first baseman, and now they want me to try the outfield," said Hank. But when Briggs sweetened the kitty for him, raising his salary first to $40,000, then $55,000, Greenberg made the shift.

Greenberg did all right in the outfield. He had no great range, but he was sure-handed, and he could throw, and he played the outfield smartly. His experience in the infield made ground balls a soft touch. Meanwhile, the Tigers were able to keep the big bats of both Greenberg and Rudy York in their lineup, and matters worked out satisfactorily.

First base was the only position York could play. When they sent him back to the minors, the Tigers attempted to groom York as an outfielder, but he refused to play the outfield. He tried to play third base, but couldn't. With the Tigers he even caught a few games, but the Tigers decided he was no catcher, and ultimately they hit upon first base as the only job York could hold down. At first base Rudy wasn't brilliant but he was adequate.

York's first failing as a first baseman was on slow-hit ground balls and bunts. He was a superb target for the throws of the infielders and his habit of making all catches with one hand amazed Ty Cobb one day when the old Georgia Peach saw York in action for the first time. "Doesn't he ever use two hands?" Cobb inquired. Later in the game, Cobb came to admire York's one-hand first basing. "I'd fine that big fellow if he tried to catch a ball with his two hands," said Cobb.

The York-for-Lake deal has all the appearances of a smart swap for both clubs. The Red Sox, following the release of Dolf Camilli, had no first baseman. Manager Joe Cronin had given up completely on George Metkovich, whose chief distinction during his fling at first base was the three errors he made in one inning to tie the American League record for futility among first basmen. Metko went back to the outfield.

York isn't going to give the Red Sox the best first base protection in the league, but the Red Sox aren't used to having a brilliant first baseman around. Jimmy Foxx covered little more than the ground he stood on in his last four years with the club, and Ulysses Lupien was an ineffectual fancy dan. Cronin, in desperation, tried to play the position himself before experimenting with Metkovich.

It's York's bat that the Red Sox were intrigued by when they made the deal. Despite the fact that big Rudy hasn't hit more than .276 in the last four seasons, his talents are peculiarly suited to the Red Sox park, where the convenient left-field fence could transform York's pop flies into home runs. In the Boston park York could lead the league in homers.

Detroit's acquisition of Lake will ease the Tigers' shortstop troubles if it doesn't solve them. The diminutive Lake would not have been regarded as trading material by the Red Sox except for the fact that he was surplus property in the light of the return of Johnny Pesky to the Boston team. Pesky, lately out of the Navy, hit .344 in 1941, and was beginning to look like the best shortstop in the league.

Last year the Tigers worried along with Joe Hoover and Skeeter Webb at shortstop. Webb couldn't hit and Hoover couldn't field, and that weakness almost cost Detroit the Detroit pennant. Lake is a bit erratic in the field, but he has a superb throwing arm, and he can hit. His average last year was only .275, but there were 11 home runs mixed up in those figures.

At Briggs Stadium, Lake will be shooting at the nearby left-field barriers. For a little guy, he has muscle, and the 330-foot fence in Detroit should be to his liking. Lake last season was one of the two guys who hit home runs in the Griffith Stadium left-field bleachers. Incidentally, the other one was Rudy York.

The Sports Patrol

N. Y. Giant Recruit Called Combination of Feller & Ruth

By William Tucker

New York, Jan. 6 (U.P.).—Unless the best scouts and Minor League managers in the business are all wrong, the Babe Ruth of the future will make his bow here next spring in the uniform of the New York Giants.

He is six-foot-two, 220-pound Clint Hartung, a Swede by way of Hondo, Tex., who is still in the Army, but expects to get out in time to make the Giants' spring training camp and justify the outlay of $25,000 and four players, yet to be named, for his services.

The compilation of expert opinion on Hartung's abilities boils down to two salient points:

1. As a pitcher, he is faster than Feller.

2. As a hitter, he drives the ball as far as Ruth.

To Mike Kelley, the impresario of the Minneapolis Millers, goes credit for bringing young Hartung along to the portals of fame before the Army clamped down on the player's services back in 1942.

The year before Hartung had started the season as an outfielder with the Millers, but he found his batting eye awry and asked Kelley to farm him out. Kelley, who had not thought of such a thing, gave him his wish and sent him to Eau Clair, Wis., under the watchful eye of the veteran Rosy Ryan.

Hartung hit .358 for the Wisconsin entry and thought nothing of coming in from the outfield every other afternoon and fogging the ball past enemy batters as a relief pitcher.

"I've been around baseball for many a moon and I never saw a boy who could hit a ball any farther, except possibly Ruth," said Ryan.

The Millers recalled Hartung at the end of the season, but the war came along and exercised first option on his services just as the major leagues were flexing their bank rolls for him.

He faded from public memory like so many other budding stars who entered the service but along about last summer Eddie Dyer, now manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, saw a long, loose, right-hander hurling for an Army team down in Texas.

"Man, oh, man, could the Cardinals have used that guy," Dyer now recalls. "The first game I saw him in, he struck out 20 men. The next time 18, and the third time 16. He wasn't getting weaker, the batters were just learning to pop up against him. And that's as far as they got."

J. C. C. Cage Results

In Jewish Community Center basketball league games yesterday Potomac AZA routed Simon Atlas, 24-8; the Fraternity five swamped J.S.C., 46-18; and Wilner took a 40-19 decision over Capitol City.

3 Fight Champs Go Into Action On Week's Card

New York, Jan. 6 (U.P.).—Three champions see action on this week's national boxing schedule.

Light - Heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich and Middleweight Champ Tony Zale make their first starts after long absences in the Coast Guard and Navy, respectively. Zale meets Bobby Giles of Buffalo at Kansas City tomorrow night, and Lesnevich engages Joe Kthut, Oregon farmer, at Portland, Oreg., Friday night. Both bouts are non-title 10-rounders.

Ike Williams, the National Boxing Association lightweight champion, engages in a similar over-the-weight affair with Charley Smith at Trenton, N. J., Tuesday night.

The rest of the schedule includes:

Monday—New York (Garden), Lee Savold vs. Al Hoosman; San Francisco, Jimmy Bivins vs. Watson Jones; Baltimore, Freddie Risso vs. Frankie Carto; Providence, R. I., Charley (Cabey) Lewis vs. Larry Bolvin; Washington, Bee Bee Washington vs. Jimmy Mandell; New Orleans, Cosby Linson vs. Larry Fontana; Boston, Johnny Cesario vs. Jimmy Pierce; Newark, N. J., Jiggs Donohue vs. Patsy Giordano; Detroit, Charley Hayes vs. Eddie Taylor; Holyoke, Mass., St. Paul vs. Johnny Pinnazzo; Troy, N. Y., Paulie Jackson vs. Jean Barriere; Scranton, Pa., Al Siedman vs. Joe Falco; Long Beach, Calif., John Thomas vs. Al Vega; Ocean Park, Calif., Tommy Garland vs. Nolen Sharp; Lewiston, Me., Armand Michaud vs. Eddie Letourneau; New Britain, Conn., Artie Sheppard vs. Gabby Poulin; Burlington, Vt., Don Goulet vs. Vernon Laro.

Tuesday—New York (Broadway), Louis Rousse vs. Nava Esparsa; New York (Bronx Park), Steve Belloise vs. Bobby Brown; Los Angeles, Fitzy Fitzpatrick vs. Ernie Rios; Jersey City, Dom Amoroso vs. Georgie Cooper; Hartford, Conn., Pat Brady vs. Cannonball Gibson; Galveston, Tex., Buddy Garcia vs. Nick Camarata; Buffalo, N. Y., Dave Mason vs. Gus Schlee; Salem, Mass., Steve Kronis vs. Florent Desmaris.

Wednesday—Akron, Ohio, Pat Comiskey vs. Gus Mulner; Chicago, Holman Williams vs. Bob Satterfield; Houston, Tex., Marvin Bryant vs. Ben Johnson; Brockton, Mass., Johnny Cool vs. Archie Gibbons; Bangor, Me., Lee Methot vs. Johnny Campbell; Binghamton, N. Y., Armond Olevano vs. Sam Shumway.

Thursday—Baltimore, Cecil Hudson vs. Henry Jordan; Burlington, Vt., Harry Hurst vs. Johnny Melton; Portland, Me., Leo Muccusi vs. Bobby English; Rochester, N. Y., Tommy Bololo vs. Maxie Shapiro; New Brunswick, N. J., Russell Baxter vs. Freddie Flores; Schenectady, N. Y., Marty Servo vs. Baby Sims; Fall River, Mass., Pat Doyle vs. Oscar St. Pierre; Lawrence, Mass., Jimmy Sauer vs. Joe Gillis; Pittsburgh, Sammy Adragna vs. Henry Majcher; Concord, N. H., Maurice Cloutier vs. Johnny Mara.

Friday—New York (Garden), Jake Lamotta vs. Tommy Bell; Hollywood, Calif., Bobby Sander vs. Jack Chase; Milwaukee, Chuck Hunter vs. Jimmy Sherrer; West Palm Beach, Fla., Ernie Petrone vs. Cotton King; Boston, Garvey Young vs. Patsy Zoccano; St. Louis, Charley Riley vs. Billy Miller; Reading, Pa., Harold Jamaica Smith vs. Billy Goodman; Worcester, Mass., Jimmy Mooney vs. Johnny Moran.

Saturday—New York (Ridgewood), Jerry Fiorello vs. Johnny Ryan.

Sunday—New Orleans, Charley Burley vs. Cocoa Kid.

At Stockholm, Sweden—Olle Tandberg vs. Jack Porter, England.

Wyoming, N. D., Cornell Lead Cagers

By Ted Meier

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—Wyoming, Notre Dame and Cornell surged to the fore of the national collegiate basketball picture last week as Kentucky dropped out of the unbeaten ranks and De Paul lost its third straight.

Wyoming, making a triumphant sweep on its Eastern tour, trounced St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, Long Island and Washington of St. Louis to run its winning streak to nine straight and take over the country's No. 1 spot on the basis of won and lost percentages.

Notre Dame won its seventh straight with a thrilling uphill 43-42 triumph over De Paul. Bill Hassett's long shot from the center of the floor a second before the final gun was fired won the game. Depaul, beaten previously by Illinois and Minnesota after winning eight straight, led by 15 points at 35-20 in the second half before the Irish rallied.

Cornell's veteran team chalked up its sixth in a row by trouncing Columbia for the second time, 66-43. Kentucky's seven-game streak was shattered by the unpredictable Temple Owls who turned in a stunning 53-45 triumph on New Year's night.

The week's developments left 15 major quintets unbeaten: Wyoming 9-0, Indiana 8-0, Iowa 7-0, Notre Dame 7-0, West Virginia 7-0, Cornell 6-0, Baldwin-Wallace 6-0, Yale 5-0, Tulane 5-0, Northwestern 5-0, Holy Cross 3-0, Georgia 3-0, Gettysburg 3-0, Georgia Tech 3-0, and Navy 2-0.

Thirteen teams are in the once-beaten group as follows: Kansas 9-1, Kentucky 8-1, North Carolina 8-1, Oklahoma Aggies 7-1, New York Univ. 7-1, Rutgers 7-1, Tennessee 6-1, Ohio State 6-1, Toledo 6-1, Rhode Island State 5-1, Colgate 5-1, Muhlenberg 5-1, and Detroit 4-1.

Twice-defeated major quintets include Bowling Green 13-2, Pepperdine of Los Angeles 11-2, Manhattan 8-2, Arkansas 7-2, Minnesota 7-2, Cohy 7-2, Michigan 6-2, St. John's of Brooklyn 6-2 and Temple 5-2. De Paul at 8-3 and Louisville at 11-3 are close up.

This is how the various conferences are going:

Eastern intercollegiate — Cornell on top with 3-0. The Big Red seems a cinch to oust Penn as champions.

Big Ten—Ohio State leading at 3-0, but Indiana 2-0 and Minnesota and Iowa, each 1-0, also are unbeaten.

Big Six—Nebraska currently on top, but Kansas, yet to open its league season, is favored to cop title.

Southeast—Kentucky and Tennessee favored, but Georgia and Georgia Tech currently leading.

Southern—North Carolina favored to retain championship although Duke is current leader.

Southwest—Arkansas and Rice tied for the top at 2-0.

Big Seven—Wyoming a big favorite.

Missouri Valley—League play opens this week with Oklahoma Aggies a standout.

Pacific Coast (North)—Oregon State and Washington tied at 2-0.

Pacific Coast (South)—California and Southern California tied at 2—0.

Navy Matmen Easily Down Penn by 29-3

Philadelphia, Jan. 6 (AP).—The U. S. Naval Academy's Eastern intercollegiate wrestling champions swamped the University of Pennsylvania matmen, 29-3, yesterday in Hutchinson gymnasium.

Penn's outstand'ng heavyweight Ed. Grain, was forced to retire from his match with Navy's Newbold Smith, suffering a torn cartillage of the ribs.

Capt. Oscar Green, the Eastern collegiate lightweight champion, retained his undefeated record, outscoring Penn's Jerry Asch, 10-1.

Summaries:

121 pounds—Bivens, Navy, threw Levy, Penn, with a half-nelson and crotch hold in 0:58.

128 pounds—Delong, Navy, defeated Hetherston, Penn, decision, 6-2.

136 pounds—Green, Navy, defeated Asch, Penn, decision, 10-1.

145 pounds—Henry, Navy, threw Robert Montgomery, Penn, with a half-nelson and crotch hold in 7:06.

155 pounds—Fletcher, Navy, defeated Welling, Penn, decision, 11-4.

165 pounds—Tardiff, Navy, threw Hershey, Pa., with a half-nelson and crotch hold in 7:55.

175 pounds—Kassak, Penn, defeated Flanagan, Navy, decision, 7-1.

Heavyweight—Smith, Navy won by default over Grain, Penn. (Grain unable to continue after one minute of second period.)

Russell's 4 Goals Pace Rover Win

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—Three late third-period goals by Churchill Russell enabled the New York Rovers to storm from behind to defeat the league leading Boston Olympics, 5—3, in an Eastern Hockey League game today before a crowd of 15,120, the largest of the season. Altogether, Russell caged four of the winners' five tallies.

Boston led, 3—1, until mid-way in the last period when Charley McCullough tallied for the Rovers. Russell knotted the count at 16:51 and banged home the winning tally 42 seconds later. He added another score for good measure at 19:

Look, Boss! No Hands! . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SUBSTITUTING—In place of a Pieces of Haight column today we present this action shot of a Chicago sports event. In the vertical is one Joe Dvorak, who splits his time between baking and wrestling, and supporting him in a more-or-less horizontal position is Maurice (The Angel) Tillet, who spends all of his time being ugly. Not that it matters, but Tillet was the winner

Cards Start House-Cleaning With Cooper, Brown Deals

St. Louis, Jan. 6 (AP).—The talent-laden St. Louis Cardinals were minus two of their outstanding stars today after beginning baseball's biggest spring housecleaning by disposing of a pair of former team captains—Catcher Walker Cooper and Second Baseman Jimmy Brown.

Cooper, generally regarded as one of the best receivers in the business, was sold yesterday to the New York Giants for $175,000 cash, one of the three biggest money deals in the game's history. Brown was sent to the Pittsburgh Pirates for cash believed to be between $30,000 and $40,000.

These transactions, first in a series expected to net the Cardinals in the neighborhood of a half-million dollars before the season opens, were both expected.

Cooper had asked to be traded or sold and Brown's second base position had been filled ably during his three years in the Army by Lou Klein and Emil Verban who will both be available for 1946.

Wanted More Money

The big catcher and his pitching brother, Mort, were at odds with the Cardinal management over salaries before Walker entered the Navy last May 9. He asked Owner Sam Breadon to trade him and later told Breadon he did not want to play for Eddie Dyer, the new Red Bird manager.

Mort was sold last May to the Boston Braves in a deal that left the Giants chagrined, since they had been bidding for the right-hander. Although Boston was also after Walker, the Cardinals were known to favor the Giants if the huge price tag could be agreed upon.

Breadon said he did not think the Cooper deal would weaken the 1946 Red Birds, since he did not expect him out of service before late summer.

Owner Oscar Stoneham of the Giants disagreed with Breadon on this point, saying Cooper might be discharged as early as April.

Joined at Lakes

Cooper, now stationed at Lambert-St. Louis Navil Air Station, was inducted at Great Lakes Naval Training Station and played baseball there last summer. He has had no sea duty.

The Brown transaction climaxed negotiations begun at the December major league meetings in Chicago. It was generally agreed here that completion of the sale was delayed until yesterday because of lower 1946 taxes.

The imposing question of who would be next among the Cardinal stars to be sold or traded was still unanswered. Breadon answered all queries with a smile and continued to make a definite statement regarding only one player—Marty Marion.

Bears Lose Standlee to Coast Team

Chicago, Jan. 6 (AP).—Tony Morabito, owner of the San Francisco franchise in the All-America Football Conference, tonight announced he had signed Norman Standlee, fullback for the Chicago Bears before he entered the Army.

Morabito said he had received confirmation by wire this afternoon and later talked to the former Stanford and Rose Bowl star by telephone.

He previously had signed Frankie Albert, quarterback with Standlee on Stanford's famous 1940 Rose Bowl team.

Standlee, a captain in the Army Engineers, had been stationed in India, but now is in Los Angeles.

George Halas, owner-coach of the Bears, said the announcement came as a surprise to him.

"I talked to Norm last week and he told me of the offer of the San Francisco club. I told him I would top any offer the new team made. It is regrettable he did not call me back, as he had promised," Halas said.

Halas added that Standlee had said he was interested in the San Francisco offer because his home is on the West Coast.

Nelson Leads Snead in Golf

Riviera Country Club, Los Angeles, Jan. 6 (INS).—"Lord Byron" Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, came home in 73 today for a 212 total and a twostroke lead over Slammin' Sammy Snead and Jim Ferrier, tied at 214, in the twentieth annual Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

Nelson missed the cup by less than an inch on the eighteenth green as he was putting from eight feet out for a birdie that would have given him par for his third round on the Riviera course. His one-over, however, was good enough to keep him in the lead of the nation's best golfers as they headed into the final day of the $13,333 meet.

Cambridge Rifles Beat Centreville

Easton, Md., Jan. 6 (AP).—The Cambridge Company D rifle team won the right to compete in the State Guard shooting finals in Baltimore next month by defeating Centreville Company C in a semifinal match.

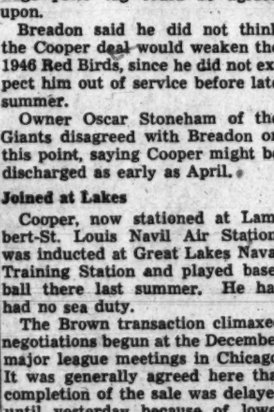
The Cambridge team captured the semifinal competition Friday by a score of 962 out of 1000 against Centreville's 918.

Touchdown Club Dinner to Honor Mel Hein

Mel Hein, stonewall center of the New York Giants of the National Professional Football League for many years, will be prominent among those honored at tomorrow night's eleventh annual Touchdown Club dinner set for the Hotel Statler at 8 o'clock.

Hein's name is synonomous with greatness in the pro circuit, and he is being honored by Touchdowners at this time for sterling service rendered over the years.

The big center presently is entering the sunset of his career as an active player, and is well deserving of any recognition directed his way. The trophy is being made available by the Touchdown Club.



MEL HEIN

Other football personalities to be awarded are: Felix "Doc" Blanchard, back, Army; Dick Duden, end, Navy; Steve Juzwiky, back, Fleet City, California Blue Jackets; Bob Waterfield, quarterback, Cleveland Rams; Alvin "Bo" McMillan, coach, Indiana; Andy Davis, back, Tech High School, and Bill Earl, back, Bullis School.

Short talks will be made by former world's heavyweight boxing champions Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, key men in the recent war. Jack Lavalle and Jimmy Conzelman will be prominent among the speakers.

Distinguished guests will include James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy; Robert Patterson, Secretary of War; Fred Vinson, Secretary of Treasury, and Robert Hannegan, Postmaster General.

City Rivals Resume Play At Catholic U.

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

George Washington University's smooth-working Colonials, with an upset victory over Fort Meade to their credit, and Georgetown's Hoyas lift the lid off the 1946 collegiate basketball season in the Washington area tonight, when the two square off, 8:30 p. m., at Catholic University.

A new chapter in the sports history of both schools will be written tonight. Not only will the game be a resumption of a rivalry dating back to 1911, but it will mark the first time since 1940 that the schools have met under peace-time conditions, and their first meeting since each dropped the cage sport following the 1943 season.

Hoyas Hold Edge

For two schools that didn't even expect to field basketball teams this year the Hoyas and Colonials are holding their own, and tonight's battle looms to be typical of the red-hot G. W.-G. U. series. The Hoyas hold the edge in the series with six victories in nine games played.

George Washington tonight will find itself in the unaccustomed role of favorite. Although the Colonials have only played one game, they licked a team that beat Georgetown—Fort Meade—handily, but, like in the past, anything can happen and usually does when these two teams meet.

Georgetown's 1945-46 record shows two victories in five starts. Winning from Army War College and Loyola, the Hoyas have dropped contests to Villanova, University of Scranton and Meade.

Engles Leads Team

Georgetown's youthful player-coach, towering Ken Engles, who captained the Hoya quintet of '43, will carry the bulk of the burden tonight, while for George Washington, Laddie Reichwein, the Colonials' lone veteran from the Southern Conference championship '43 team, will guide the G. W. attack.

With Reichwein at center, George Washington skipper, Arthur (Otts) Zahn, will dish up the following to Georgetown: Joe Giovacchini and Bill Tinklenberg at forwards, and Ralph O'Brien, formerly of Catholic, and Tommy Robertson at guards.

Georgetown will send two former local high school stars against the Colonials, Paul Durkin, St. John's, and Irv Ornstein, Central. With Engles scheduled to open at center, Eddie Drysculla and Tommy Galla will round out the remainder of the starting team.

Wolff to Air Game

Play-by-play action of the George Washington-Georgetown basketball game, scheduled for 8:30 o'clock at Catholic University gym tonight, will be broadcast over WINX by Bob Wolff at 10:05 p. m.

Talbert Heads Dixie Tennis Tourney List

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 6 (AP).—The nineteenth annual Dixie Tennis Tournament swings into action tomorrow morning headed by Billy Talbert of Cincinnati, second nationally ranked player.

In addition to Talbert those shooting for the title will include Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, ranked sixth nationally; Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, at present unranked, and Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta, Ga.

Three of the best-known South American players have entered. They are the Argentine champion, Alejo Russell, and two Peruvian stars — Enrique Buse and Javier Fernandez.

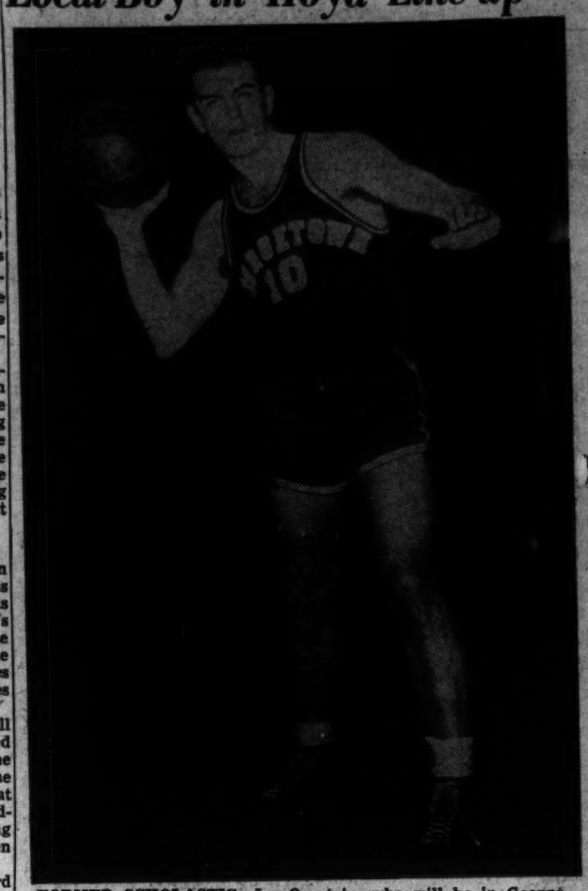
Last-minute entries include teams of Campbell Gillespie of Miami and R. S. Evans, his doubles partner; Harris Everett of Jacksonville and Mark Brown of Miami University; Keg O'Toole of Tampa; Joe Blackman, former junior star of Bradenton; Prof. Doug Angus of Tampa University; H. M. Asan and Elton Taylor of Tampa. The list of male entrants numbers 46 tonight.

In the women's division are Betty Hulbert of Miami, southern women's titlist; Mrs. Helen Cowles Leonard, representing Miami U., former city champion of Tampa; Mrs. Helen Marcum of Tampa, present city champion; Mary Lou Beyers, Detroit city champion; Lucy Masterson, city champion of Mobile; Mrs. Helen Pederson Ribahney of Miami, tenth ranking woman in America; Eleanor Cushingham, No. 13 and Baba Madden Lewis, both of California.

Savold Given Edge

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—Lee Savold of St. Paul is favored to repeat his recent victory over Al Hoosman, Los Angeles heavyweight, when the two clash tomorrow night in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

Local Boy in Hoya Line-up



FORMER SCHOLASTIC—Irv Ornstein, who will be in Georgetown's line-up tonight when the Hoyas meet George Washington at Catholic University. Ornstein played high school basketball at Central

Duke-Carolina Court Scrap To Feature Week's S. C. Card

Durham, N. C., Jan. 6.—Duke's fast improving Blue Devils have set their guns for the first meeting of the season with the high flying North Carolina White Phantoms, and the local team will go all out to upset the heavily favored defending champions of the Southern Conference.

The game between the two teams in Chapel Hill, N. C., on Wednesday night may find an unusual situation surrounding the game, which will be the headline contest of the week in the South. Should the favored Carolina club follow true to form and defeat the University of Maryland tomorrow night, both Duke and Carolina will roll into Wednesday's game undefeated in collegiate competition. That would mark the first time in years that such records would be put on the line.

The White Phantoms not only stand out as the top quintet in the South, but rank right at the top of the heap among the Nation's best teams. They attracted such wide attention after their invasion of the East two weeks ago when they handed NYU and St. Joseph's their first defeats of the young season.

5 Straight Wins

Duke, after losing two opening games to leading service teams, have come back to defeat five straight college opponents. North Carolina, however, holds a decided edge over the Blue Devils in the caliber of collegiate competition faced, and Duke will be the underdog when the two top conference teams of 1945 clash.

The White Phantoms will be paced by four returning stars from last year's first string. Brightest of these is John Dillon, star of the NYU game, who possesses an uncanny hook shot from in front of the basket. Dillon was the difference in the Duke and Carolina teams when they met in the last regular season game last year. Along with Dillon, Coach Ben Carnevale will start Bob Paxton, who led Carolina to victory over St. Joseph's, and Jim Jordan, last year's high scorer and Southern Conference tournament standout.

All three of these Phantoms have shown that they have the ability to break up a game when their other high scoring teammates are well guarded or slightly off form.

Line-up Shuffled

Gerard has shuffled the Duke line-up in the past week and has come up with a combination that may be able to make a good showing against the Phants.

The return of John "Bubber" Seward has strengthened Duke's scoring punch, and he and Gerard's latest freshman find, Buck Cheek of Durham, add speed to the Blue Devils' starting team. Ed Koffenberger, second string All-Conference center last year, remains Duke's leading point-maker and will battle Carolina's Dillon for scoring honors from the center position. Dillon ranks fourteenth in the Nation's scoring race.

On defense, the Blue Devils will depend on Dick Whiting and Koffenberger to hold down the scoring of the Phanton's "All-America" three. Koffenberger was recognized as one of the best defensive players in the south last year, and Whiting established quite a name for himself as a defensive player and play-maker at Muhlenburg in 1945.

Mandell Arena Foe Tonight Of Washington

Jimmy Mandell, the plucky Italian middleweight from Buffalo, will attempt to pop the myth that Bee Bee Washington, the Foggy Bottom battler, is something invincible, when they scrap tonight at Turner's Arena in a 10-round bout.

Mandell was on the scene yesterday, and looked like he might be in the mood to give the two Bees

JIMMY MANDELL

a busy evening, perhaps to hand the colored scrapper his first setback in more than two years.

However, there is nothing on Mandell's record that would indicate he is a better fighter than Washington, although he did give Ray (Sugar) Robinson a merry battle for four rounds until his eye was cut, and bowled over some fair competition such as Warren Powell and Howell King.

"Washington is no knockout puncher," Mandell and his manager, Joe Metro, remarked, after their arrival here.

"I don't think I'll have much to worry about in that case," Mandell stated. "If he doesn't pack a punch, I can take chances."

A Cuban featherweight, Mario Chico Morales, will make his bow in a six-round semiwindup against Vernon Brown of Baltimore. Jimmy (Kayo) McGriff, who has flattened his last four opponents, meets Charlie Hilton, Philadelphia, in a six. Fours find Bobby Sume, Washington, against Artie Brown, Washington, and Kid Grant, Arlington, Va., against Bernie Caddy, a former amateur star recently released from the Army. Another four will be added.

VMI Schedules Georgia Tech

Lexington, Va., Jan. 6 (AP).—Georgia Tech returns to Virginia Military Institute's football schedule next season after an absence of 17 years, replacing Vanderbilt on the nine-game 1946 card announced today by Athletic Director Blandy B. Clarkson.

The Cadets last met the Engineers in 1928, the seventh encounter between these two clubs.

The traditional Thanksgiving military clash with Virginia Tech will be at Roanoke, November 21.

Six Southern Conference opponents appear on the schedule, which follows:

September 21, Catawba, here; 28, Richmond, at Richmond; October 5, Georgia Tech, at Atlanta; 12, Virginia, at Charlottesville; 19, Davidson, here; 26, William and Mary (site undetermined); November 2, N. C. State, here; 9, Furman, at Greenville; 21 (Thanksgiving), Virginia Tech, at Roanoke.

Richmond U. Edges Hampden-Sydney Five

Richmond, Va., Jan. 6 (AP).—The University of Richmond Spiders launched their intercollegiate basketball season here last night by defeating Hampden-Sydney, 39-36, before 1000 spectators.

The Spider attack was paced by lanky Tony Diservio, who scored 18 points in addition to doing a good job off the backboard.

Old Line State Teams Face Busy Schedule

By the Associated Press

Nine collegiate and nine service basketball contests are on the Maryland sports calendar this week, and the Naval Academy will hold the first of its "big" sports Saturdays of the winter season at Annapolis.

Saturday was a busy day for Free State athletic teams. Here is how they made out:

BASKETBALL: Navy, 71, Bucknell, 30; Camp Patrick Henry (Va.), 40, Bainbridge, 37; Gallaudet College, 43, Washington College, 39; Loyola Alumni, 49, Loyola Varsity, 39; Navy Plebes, 35, Haverford (Pa.) Prep, 26; Maryland, 47, North Carolina State, 33.

WRESTLING: Navy, 29, Penn, 3.

BOXING: University of Virginia, 5, University of Maryland, 3.

Navy showed a brilliant attack in smothering Bucknell in its season opener, and the Tar Eastern Intercollegiate champion wrestling team gave promise of repeating this season as it snowed under the Penn grapplers.

However, the Maryland boxing team's showing at Charlottesville was disappointing to followers of Terp fortunes who had expected the university's mittmen to go through the season undefeated.

Here is the basketball lineup for the week:

Tonight (Monday)—Maryland vs. North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Aberdeen Bombers vs. Fort Dix at Aberdeen, Fort George G. Meade vs. Holabird Signal Depot, at Fort Meade.

JANUARY 8—Aberdeen Bombers vs. Washington College, at Chestertown; Western Maryland vs. Gettysburg, at Westminster; Fort Meade vs. Perry Point, at Fort Meade.

JANUARY 10—Washington vs. Randolph-Macon, at Chestertown; Aberdeen Bombers vs. Knights of Columbus, at Baltimore; Bainbridge vs. Fort Meade, at Bainbridge.

JANUARY 11—Edgewood Arsenal vs. Perry Point, at Edgewood; Aberdeen Torpedoes vs. New Castle (Del.) Air Base, at Aberdeen; Hopkins vs. Randolph-Macon, at Baltimore.

JANUARY 12—Bainbridge vs. U. S. Naval Receiving Station of Philadelphia, at Bainbridge; Washington vs. Western Maryland, at Chestertown; Loyola vs. Randolph-Macon at Loyola; Navy vs. Villanova, at Annapolis; Catholic U. vs. Johns Hopkins at Washington.

In addition to the basketball game against Villanova Saturday, Navy also has scheduled a fencing match with Brooklyn College; a swimming meet with Duke, wrestling against Penn State, and a rifle match against M.I.T.

On that date the Navy plebes also will play Bullis Prep of Silver Spring, Md., in basketball, and meet Baltimore City College in swimming.

James to Rassle Streab Wednesday

Jesse James, a District heavyweight wrestler, and Eddie Streab of New York City, will meet in a special 30-minute bout on Wednesday night's card at Turner's Arena featuring Frank (Powerhouse) Sexton, the former Ohio State athlete, and Kola Kwariani, the Russian titleholder.

James is a popular grappler with hometown fans, and hopes to move shortly into a headline spot. Recently he was discharged from the Navy, after distinguishing himself during the war.

Martin (The Blimp) Levy, the 600-pound Boston freak, meets Abe Finkelstein of the Pacific Coast, in an added attraction.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

NATIONAL CLOTHING DRIVE BEGINS TODAY
OH BOY! WHAT A SWELL CHANCE TO GET RID OF THESE CHRISTMAS TIES!
YEAH! BUT THEY'LL SET INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS BACK TEN YEARS
CLAUDE! DON'T YOU DARE GIVE THEM MY NEW HAT
I'VE GIVING 'EM THE WORKS — I'M GOING SOUTH TO WEAR A SUN TAN
I SURE WOULD LIKE TO DONATE THESE G.I. DUDS I HAVE ON BUT I'VE GOT NOTHING ELSE TO WEAR
COLLECTION
CLOTHING DRIVE
JAN. 7th 1946

New York Sets 189 Racing Days for '46

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—New York State tracks will return to a schedule of 189 days of racing in the coming year, an increase of 35 over last season's war-curtailed program, the State Racing Commission announced today.

Main beneficiary of the extended schedule is the historic old track at Saratoga Springs, which will hold a 24-day meeting on its own course for the first time since 1942.

In order that the Saratoga Association may get off to a sound financial start, a preliminary or warm-up "Saratoga" meeting will be held for 12 days at Jamaica, with all the profits going to the up-State track. None of the Saratoga stake races will be run during the fortnight on the Long Island track.

Folliwing are the dates assigned for 1946:

Jamaica—April 6 to May 4, and October 16 to October 29.

Belmont—May 6 to June 1, and September 23 to October 12.

Aqueduct—June 3 to June 22, and September 2 to September 21.

Empire—June 24 to July 20, and October 30 to November 12.

Saratoga—July 22 to August 3 (at Jamaica), and August 5 to August 31 (at Saratoga).

United Hunts—October 14 and 15.

Aaron Perry Has Shortage Of Sparmates

Because sparring partners of his weight were not available, Washington's Aaron Perry yesterday boxed several rounds with Yancey Henry, the District's No. 1 heavyweight, while pointing on for his 10-round bout with Tony Riccio at Uline Arena a week from tonight, January 14.

Promoter Goldie Ahearn at first objected to Perry's working with the big fellow, and stepped into the ring several times as they mixed freely, but the local boy followed through to the finish.

Meanwhile, Harry Garsh, manager of Perry, invited welterweights and middleweights of Washington and vicinity to join Perry in training, and hopes to line up several good boys to drill with Aaron during the next few days.

Perry continues to punch impressively with both hands while sharpening his punches for the test just ahead.

N. C. Game Ends Terp Road Trip

University of Maryland's Terps will wind up their basketball road trip tonight at Chapel Hill, N. C., where they meet a strong University of North Carolina Tarheel quintet.

The Terps, after losing to Duke Friday night, bounced back Saturday to knock off North Carolina State at Raleigh.

Chandler Speaks At Sports Dinner

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 6 (AP).—A. B. (Happy) Chandler, baseball's high commissioner, will be the principal speaker at the second annual Columbus All-Sports Banquet here January 16.

Toastmaster will be Tommy Richardson, president of the Eastern Baseball League, who was obtained after Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was forced to cancel the date because of illness.

Camp Henry Wins, 40-37, Over Sailors

Camp Patrick Henry, Jan. 6 (AP). Camp Patrick Henry defeated a hard-fighting Bainbridge court combine here last night, 40-37, rallying in the closing period to overcome a 19-to-14 halftime advantage held by the sailors from the Bainbridge Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

The soldiers shot into the lead in the third period when Oberhaus, CPH center, hit a scoring streak and rolled up 11 points, three baskets coming in quick succession to put the Army quintent ahead. CPH scored 18 tallies in the period, while holding the visitors to 6.

Patrick Henry.	G	FG	F	Bainbridge.	G	FG	F
Patterson,f	2	3	7	Clark,f	4	3	11
Hoffman,f	4	0	8	Switzer,f	1	1	3
Oberhaus,c	8	2	18	Ricca,c	1	0	2
Rousey,g	0	0	0	Cypher,g	3	1	7
Yale,g	0	1	1	Gordon,g	3	4	14
Page,g	2	0	4	Mayer,g	0	0	0
Basher,g	0	2	2				
Totals	16	8	40	Totals	14	9	37

Score at half—Bainbridge, 19; Camp Patrick Henry, 14. Officials—E. Allmond and O. Allmond.

Elon Beats Lynchburg

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 6 (AP).—Paced by Al Burns, who dropped in 24 points, Elon College defeated Lynchburg College here last night, 66-51.

The North Carolinians jumped into an early lead and at halftime enjoyed a 32-22 advantage. Milam, with 17 points, and Paxton, with 13, were scoring aces for the locals.

Elon.	G	FG	F	Lynchburg.	G	FG	P
Burns,f	11	2	24	Paxton,f	5	3	13
Mulford,f	0	0	0	Wine,f	0	0	0
Anderson,f	1	0	2	Sharpe,f	1	0	2
Kermodie,f	1	0	2	David,f	1	0	2
Regiser,f	2	0	4	Milam,c	7	3	17
Harris,f	2	0	4	Meadows,g	6	0	12
Cates,g	9	2	20	Whitley,g	2	1	5
Taylor,g	0	0	0				
Watkins,g	1	0	2	Totals	22	7	51
Golombeck,g	3	2	8				
Casturs,g	0	0	0				
Totals	30	6	66				

Score at half—Elon, 32; Lynchburg, 22.

Duke Wins, 55-27

Winston-Salem, N. C., Jan. 6 (AP). Duke's Blue Devils overpowered the Davidson cagers last night 55-27, in a Southern Conference game after gaining a quick lead in the opening minutes and leading all the way.

Duke.	G	FG	F	Davidson.	G	FG	P
Seward,f	4	2	10	Roach,f	1	1	3
Major,f	0	0	0	Brownson,f	0	0	0
Cheek,f	3	1	7	Iverson,f	1	1	3
Cordell,f	2	0	4	Scurry,c	3	0	6
Kosinberger,c	7	5	19	Godwin,c	1	1	3
Brunner,c	1	2	4	Neel,g	2	0	4
Gordon,g	2	1	5	Morrison,g	0	0	0
Rotilke,g	2	0	4	White,g	2	4	8
Whiting,g	1	0	2	Mauer,g	0	0	0
Totals	22	11	55	Totals	10	7	27

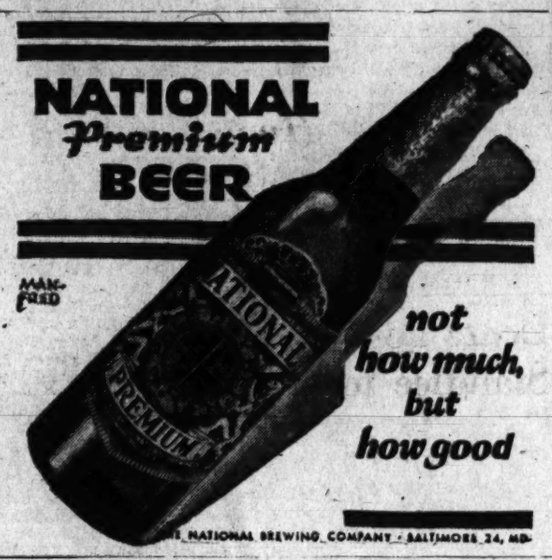
Score at half—Duke, 27; Davidson, 15.

Boston's Troy Gets New and Better Job

Boston, Jan. 6 (U.P.)—Philip J. Troy, for the past 17 years traveling secretary of the Boston Red Sox, was named today to a newly-created position of assistant general manager of the baseball club and will be succeeded by Thomas Dowd, widely-known National League football referee.

In his new capacity, Troy will have charge of tickets and seating arrangements at Fenway Park, home of the American League team. He has been associated with the Red Sox and Braves for the past 31 years.

Dowd is a native of Worcester, Mass., and starred in football and baseball at Holy Cross College.



OUTSIDE—Cold, Blustering Winter!
INSIDE—This Very Fine Blend!

MR. GALLAGHER: "Fair weather or foul, here's whiskey that makes a man say 'Happy Days!'"

MR. BURTON: "Check and double check. A bit of Gallagher & Burton's—and all's well."

More than fifty winters have come and gone since Gallagher & Burton's began to win friends. Through all these years of master blending, this very fine whiskey has developed a character all its own. Try it and you too will say "all's well!"

Choose GALLAGHER & BURTON'S ...and all's well WITH YOUR DRINKS

BLENDED WHISKEY. 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 86.8 PROOF. GALLAGHER & BURTON, INC., BALTIMORE 3, MARYLAND

Gulfstream Entries

1—1-70; $2200; maiden 3-year-olds.

War Watch	113	Elvius	118
Pharlo	113	Fancy Risk	113
Dixie Sweep	113	Hibernian	113
Fonda	118	Doug Crate	
Isolationist	118	Storm Play	
Bullsal	118	Contortionist	118

2—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Peg	105	Mokup	117
Mechaniador	115	Rough Kid	115
Unitran	117	Roman Abbot	117
Arthur J	112	Nebraska	117
King Appell	110	Cold Shower	115
Texas Briar	120	Nostradamus	117
Polymellor	117	Bellezza	105
Nepolee	107	Renraw	122

3—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Leicester	112	†Twotimer	115
Amiel	114	Fire Double	119
K. Durable	112	True Note	105
Freddie's Game	115	†Old Westbury	119
Pettacalrn	122	Baby Kiddie	105
Redheub Ria	110	Hogan	115
First Pal	108	†War Spy	112
†Kaar of Audley	115	Post Haste	119

†A. Massimiano-J. Scaffidi entry.
†E. A. Helsing-A. J. Lacoste entry.

4—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sweet Comet	117	Ship's Captain	112
Grand Burgee	117	Far Flux	117
Mel Helen	107	Dog O'Sullivan	107
Good Nightie	107	Grand Surprise	117
Stage Set	112	Waverly	115
Easy Spell	109	Miss O'Blocky	107
†Jingle Jangle	112	Ray O'Sullivan	115
Step Blank	107	†On the River	117

†Mrs. W. G. Lewis-M. Wexler entry.

5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Chicago Dr.	113	Santa Claus	117
Plucky Raider	122	Statesman	120
Icystream	118	Ellis	111
Meangen	116	Peboridge	106
Quaker	113	†Swimmin Hole	108
Cape Cod	113	†Blue Cross	120
Valdina Bright	113	Bolos Choice	110
Don Miller	108	Mono Miller	105

†Colgate Farm-M. McCallum entry.

6—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Cat Bridge	117	Valdina Vicar	114
Princess R. Ia.	112	Estate	101
Blenette	109	Smoke Puff	114
†Beggar	119	Thor	112
Belwyn	117	†Grey Steel	122
Boot and Spur	119	Toolmaker	122
Meadow Maid	109	Change Here	114
Air Power	117	Jamoke	114

†Mrs. V. Leonard-J. P. Iselin entry.

7—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Omashane	103	Chickore	111
Pond Hopes	116	Wishthsdagal	110
Make Fast	103	Dissenslon Sir	123
Russia	116	Prospect Boy	120
Expose	106	Conrad Mann	111
Hasty Foot	111	Cash O Boy	113

8—1-70; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Calvert	117	Patch Party	107
Hefti Harris	110	Tap Lightly	110
Love Pack	112	†Hazel's Play	107
War Agent	117	Darby Dismay	115
Record March	107	Sunspark	115
†Flange	117	Over the Dam	110
Pernillage	117	Sumino	120
Bonridge	117	Guerrilla	112

†Clover-Del Stable-E. Jacobs entry.

Have You Tried King's Treasure *lately?*

A smooth, mellow blend, possessing the traditionally distinctive bouquet and flavour demanded by lovers of Scotch Whisky Available NOW!

Ask for....

King's Treasure

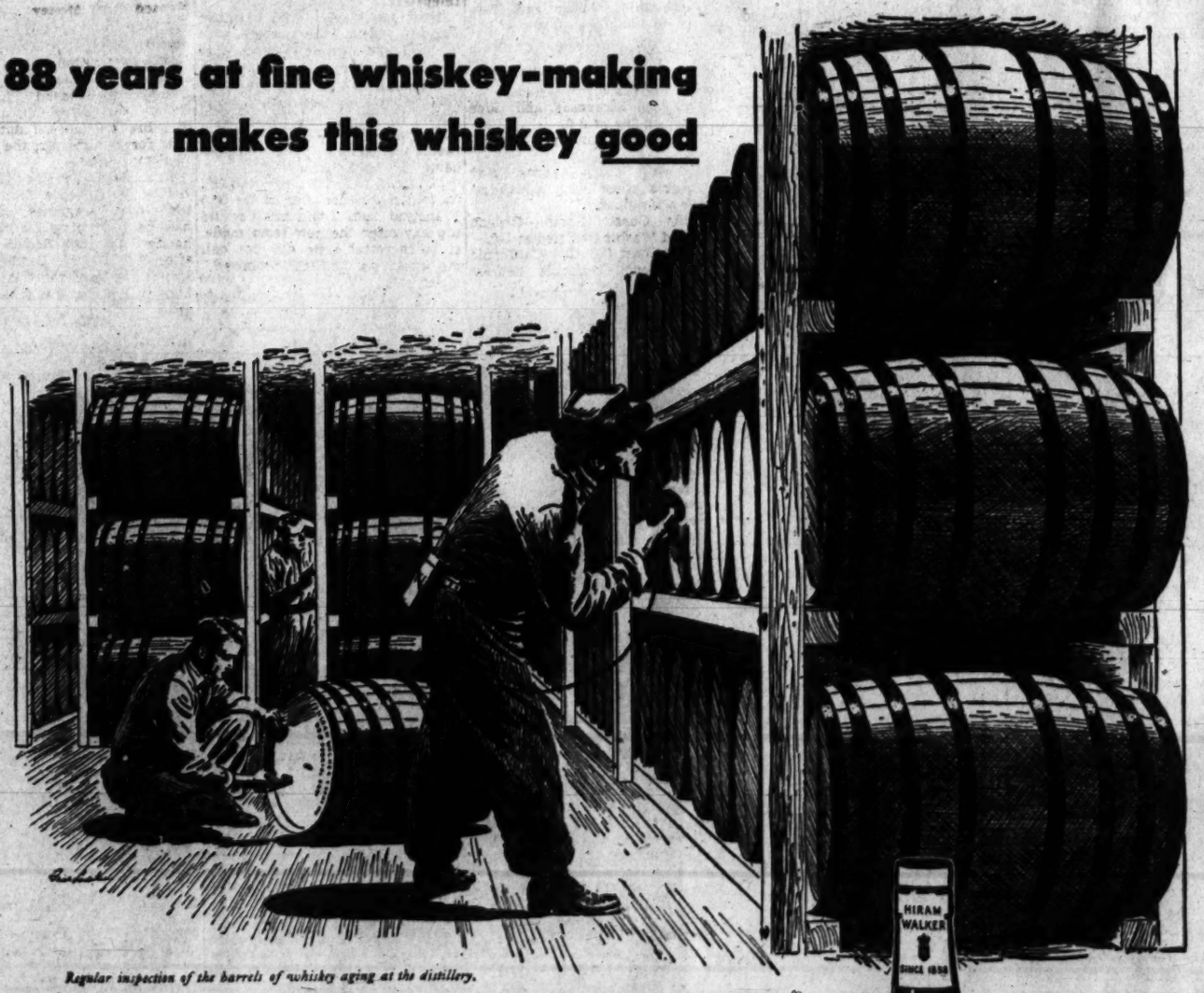
..for your pleasure

Blended Scotch-type Whisky. 86.8 Proof; 20% imported malt whisky; 80% neutral spirits distilled from grain.

Blended and Bottled for NORMAN W. HANAK, Los Angeles

1246 Taylor St. N.W. Exclusive Wholesale Distributors in Washington, D. C. SOUTHERN LIQUORS, INC. Tel. TAylor 1875

88 years at fine whiskey-making makes this whiskey good



Regular inspection of the barrels of whiskey aging at the distillery.

There's no short-cut to whiskey-wisdom—it must be learned as Hiram Walker has learned it through all the years since 1858. But it's easy to tell the difference it makes—just taste Imperial.

IMPERIAL

Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 30% straight whiskey. 70% neutral spirits distilled from grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man and Girl Wage Tug of War, He Trying To Escape, She Trying to Hold Him; Now He Wonders Whether to Yield or Bolt Again

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For some time I have been keeping company with a young girl and although my intentions toward her are not matrimonially inclined I cannot break the tie, it seems. Realizing the futility of the association, I decided to free her mind of any illusions or false hopes she might have.

When suitable occasion arose I told her that I would not be seeing her any more. This she seemingly took very well and even joked about it. But before we parted that evening she begged me to continue seeing her. Being of a soft-hearted nature, I could not endure tears and finally gave in.

She Overlooks His Rudeness

Later I tried another method. On several occasions I made dates with her and broke them; and even "stood her up" in a few instances. However, she continued to telephone me and again I broke down and kept company with her. I have introduced her to several boys in the hope of guiding her affections into other channels, but this hasn't worked either.

Now my problem is: Should I continue to see her, in the hope that eventually I shall grow to care? Or should I break off abruptly and run the risk of hurting her feelings? As I have been suffering from a poor health condition for some time, I feel at times almost crazy from worry and lack of sleep. Please advise me. P. B.

Looks Like Ox To the Slaughter

DEAR P. B.: Why act like an ox being led to slaughter, or like a white rat in the scientist's experimental maze, when after all you are a human being, endowed with free will and understanding? And also when your spiritual as well as your democratic birthright entitles you to select your own society? And when, in the realm of man-woman relationships, any association to be truly good—that is, mutually beneficial,—must with spontaneous accord waken in the mind and soul of each the finest sentiments and highest enthusiasms they are capable of feeling, not only toward the individual but toward life in general?

Such is not the picture here. And it seems to me you are demonstrating befuddled weakness only, not admirable qualities of any sort, in permitting the girl to drag you back with her time and again, when your soul revolts at the prospect of being tied to her, as she well knows; and when logic tells you the honest and personally constructive thing to do is to put an end to the happenstance mistaken association and forget it.

Girl Forfeits Gentle Handling

THE GIRL'S half brazen, half hysterical pursuit of you amounts to flexing an iron hand in a velvet glove; and obviously she is determined to rope you in, if possible, in total disregard of your harried conviction of incompatibility. Which means that whereas you are hypersensitively kind in considering her feelings, even while essentially indifferent to her, she on the contrary is inflexibly callous to your requirements for peace of mind, even while professing to love you!

Since this is her attitude, it seems to me she forces upon you the obligation to break off abruptly, in self-defense. This I think you should do; and thereafter refuse, with immovable firmness, to tolerate any further debate about your decision; and also harshly deny any requests she may make for a last lingering tear-drying date or two.

Remember Hamlet's observation: "I must be cruel, only to be kind." Use it as your motto here. The greatest kindness you can do this girl is to throw off her would-be stranglehold and give her bluntly to understand that for love and marriage she must cast her nets again—in another direction.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

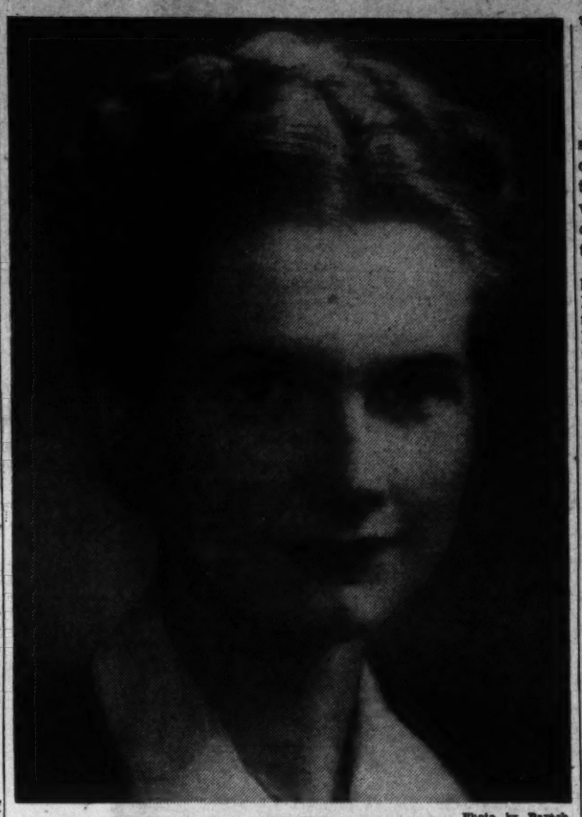


Photo by Barach

MISS HELEN TAFT MANNING
.... *Is Engaged to New York Socialite*

Miss Helen Taft Manning to Wed Holland Hunter This Month

Of wide interest throughout the country and the Nation's Capital is the announcement of the engagement of pretty Miss Helen Taft Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Manning of Bryn Mawr, Pa., to Holland Hunter, son of Mrs. Harry H. Hunter and the late Mr. Hunter of New York. The wedding will be a quiet one and will take place, Thursday, January 31.

Miss Manning is the granddaughter of the late William Howard Taft, who was both President and Chief Justice of the United States. She is the niece of Senator Robert Taft and Mrs. Taft of Ohio. Her mother, the former Helen Taft, is the daughter of the late President Taft, who was a great belle in Washington society

Town Talk—

Letters in Alarm Box Routs Disrobed Tenants; Cook Dishes Out Superb Food, but No Like City

By Eva Hinton

THE secret of the delicious food at Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Bradley Nash's dinner the other evening was that Mrs. Nash's former cook had come down from New York to help her through the holidays. Unfortunately this pearl of cooks can't be persuaded to stay in Washington permanently. She just doesn't like the town!

Being welcomed at the dinner was Herschel Johnson, U. S. Minister to Sweden, who is home on leave. Mr. Johnson is one of our cleverest and most experienced career diplomats and has been doing a fine job in Sweden.

Tall, willowy Mrs. Clark McIlwaine was dining with the Nashes, as was chic Mrs. Loring Christie, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Ralph Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds.

Mr. Reynolds is secretary to Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, which reminds me that a friend of mine the other day gave me a definition of a New England conscience. (This has nothing to do with Mrs. Nash's dinner or with any of the guests. Mentioning Massachusetts just brought it to mind.)

My friend was talking about some of her problems in life. She said that her worst problem is her "New England conscience. You know, it doesn't keep you from sinning but it keeps you from enjoying it!"

A WELL-KNOWN Washington couple are envied of all their friends for their perfect jewel of an Oriental manservant. Not only is he an efficient and flawless servitor but he has a charming kindliness which makes him popular with all the friends of his employers, all but One.

Recently the employers of the jewel moved into an apartment. It was their first venture in apartment living and their jewel was particularly interested in all the things that make apartments what they are, things like elevators, fire escapes, and mail chutes.

Tired as she was that first evening, the lady sat down among the packing-boxes and trunks and wrote some Christmas thank-you notes. Then, feeling pleased with the bunch of letters, she called the jewel and asked him to drop them in the letter chute.

"Do you know where it is and what it looks like?" she asked him, just in case.

"Oh, yes," he beamed. He had already spotted it in the hall.

Seconds later the horrid clangor of the apartment fire-alarm called terrified tenants out into the halls.

Preparing to flee her new home our lady wildly wondered what she could save out of the welter of unpacking. All she could think of besides her jewels was that in winter one must save one's fur coat.

So she grabbed it up and raced for the hall. Here she found her jewel, letters in hand, wrestling with the lever of the house fire-alarm box.

The only person in the building who didn't express joy and relief was the very extradignified lady tenant on the next floor who had been caught by the alarm in her bath. She couldn't seem to see the funny side of herself running around dripping and in the all-together collecting her jewelry and important papers in a bath towel.

At the welcome-home cocktail party given for pretty Dolly Corbin the other day by her parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Clifford Lee Corbin, two of the most popular guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Conger Pratt.

GENERAL PRATT has been head of the Western Defense Command with quarters in the Presidio. The Pratts' official residence boasts a huge plate-glass window with the finest view of San Francisco Bay and the Golden Gate Bridge to be had anywhere.

The house is much more beautiful than the usual Government official residence. It and one other were built by the contractor who built the highway across the Golden Gate Bridge to replace two houses he had to tear down to make room for the highway.

Virginian Again Meets Writer Who Helped Escape in Vienna

Luray, Jan. 6.—A war correspondent and a wounded Luray captain met recently for the first time since last May in Vienna, when the correspondent, Jack Bell of Miami, was instrumental in getting the wounded officer to safety.

The story was told by the Luray boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Black, who have just returned from the AAF Regional and Convalescent Hospital at Coral Gables where their son, Capt. Gerald Black, is a patient.

Mr. Bell lost his arm in World War I. Captain Black is recuperating from a leg operation following his stay in a German prison camp. The two met this time at the hospital.

But that day in Vienna, the European conflict was over and Bell had slipped through the Russian lines with Edgar Snow, correspondent for the Saturday Evening Post.

Freedom lay ahead for Captain Black if he could reach American lines—but they were 60 miles away and he was without transportation, half-starved, and walking on crutches. Weary and ill, Black and two companions started, but Black lost consciousness. Some kind-hearted nuns found them and took them to the medical center. Scouting around Vienna for news, Bell found Captain Black and his two companions, Technical Sergt. George B. Lawson, Detroit, and Staff Sergt. William Skinner, Tulsa, Okla. He offered help.

"That ride you gave us to Linz was the luckiest one in my life," Captain Black declared. Mr. and Mrs. Black say they will always be grateful.

Bell said there was luck all around. He said they got through the Russian lines because of a drunken colonel, and out again because they were mistaken for a delegation of an approved mission.

It was through one of Bell's columns in a Miami paper that the Blacks learned that Gerald was safe. Their other son, Lieut. Bruce Black, was reported missing in action, but returned safe after traveling through enemy territory. Both had landed by parachute.

Recreational Center Sought For Manassas

Manassas, Va., Jan. 6 (Spl.).—A site for a proposed community and recreational center for residents of the Manassas vicinity is being sought by the Manassas coordinating council, which has drawn up plans for a building to cost in the neighborhood of $40,000.

The Manassas town council, at a meeting last week, named a committee composed of W. E. Trusler, J. Carl Kincheloe and Town Manager Hunton Tiffany, to investigate the possibility of acquiring a portion of the Portner estate as a site for the building. Funds for the building are anticipated from the various organizations of the community represented in the coordinating council and from private subscriptions. A tract of 5 or 6 acres on which to locate the center is being considered.

A committee named by the coordinating council to obtain a suitable location includes Mr. Kincheloe, Wheatley M. Johnson and Dr. George B. Cocke. This group will assist the town committeemen in negotiations for the property.

Posthumous Decoration Given Manassas Flier

Manassas, Va., Jan. 6.—The Air Medal and four Oak Leaf Clusters have been awarded posthumously to Staff Sergt. Tomyns Dickens Monaghan of Manassas, who was killed in action over England on March 25, 1945. Sergeant Monaghan, a waist gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber, was cited for meritorious achievements in accomplishing several operational missions over enemy-occupied Europe. The decorations were presented at Langley Field and were accepted by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dickens Monaghan.

Policemen Report In Prince Georges

Prince Georges County police responded to 577 calls, arrested 100 persons and investigated 39 automobile accidents in which three persons were killed and 21 injured during December, Superintendent Ralph W. Brown, said yesterday.

Town and State police arrested an additional 94 persons during the month. County police arrests were on charges of manslaughter, assault, burglary and larceny.

Also investigated were 30 larceny reports, a robbery, three housebreakings and 12 automobile thefts. Eight of nine missing persons were located.

Victory Dance Listed Saturday at Greenbelt

Three Greenbelt organizations will hold a joint Victory Dance in the Municipal Auditorium Saturday with an all-Army swing band from Fort Meade.

Sponsoring the affair are the Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club, Citizens Association and American Veterans Committee.

MOTHERS!

Your Baby needs the smooth, fine texture of Heinz Strained Foods in glass jars!

YOUR GROCER ALSO HAS NEW HEINZ PRE-COOKED CEREAL FOOD

C-755-A

Whoo-hoo!
HEAR JUDY SING "ON THE ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE!"

JUDY GARLAND
In M-G-M's Tuno-Swept Musical!
THE HARVEY GIRLS
IN TECHNICOLOR
COMING SOON!

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Rabbit Is Rich in Protein, Can Be as Tasty as Chicken

If meat packers carry out their threat to strike, cooks will again be scurrying about to find something from which to make the piece de resistance, as they did in rationing days. If a walkout occurs, Washington reportedly will get but 65 per cent of an already short meat supply. Some improvising will have to be attempted to provide substitute protein for our diets.

With the rabbit hunting season open, bunnies may be dying heroically to alleviate the meat shortage. We also have rabbitries in nearby areas, if you don't want to go shoot your own.

Rabbit actually can be made as delicate and flavorsome as chicken, and it has more meat on its frame than a chicken. Rabbit is often recommended for persons with delicate stomachs. It contains more protein, fat and minerals than chicken.

If you have an aversion to rabbit, could it be because you have never seen it prepared palatably? Rabbit, for instance, should NEVER be boiled!

The rabbitwise will tell you that the way you prepare this animal should depend on the way it is killed. If its throat is cut and allowed to bleed, the meat is similar to that of chicken. But if the bunny is killed by a sharp blow, the cooked meat will taste gamey. That's when it makes grand hasenpfeffer, because the blood remains in the rabbit.

Fried rabbit, with cream gravy and hot biscuits, is a combination that many a huntsman prefers. Only young rabbits should be fried. How do you know if a rabbit is young? If the feet and ears are soft, the bones break easily when removing the feet, and if the breastbone and the floating ribs are soft cartilage, the rabbit is of tender age.

FRIED RABBIT

After the rabbit has been thoroughly cleaned and washed and cut into serving pieces, then season with salt and pepper, dip in milk, roll in flour, brush with beaten yolk of an egg, and fry in deep hot fat until a rich brown. Turn to brown on all sides. Remove from skillet when tender and drain on paper, being careful not to pierce skin so as to release juices. Then make the cream gravy. Drain off fat and use 2 tablespoonfuls of it with 1 tablespoon flour to make a smooth paste. Add 2 cups milk or cream and milk, stir constantly to avoid sticking. Season as desired with salt and pepper and simmer over low heat until gravy thickens. Serve with hot biscuits.

If you want to make one rabbit go a long way, the paprika way will surprise you. This is the method:

PAPRIKA RABBIT

Cut a young rabbit into serving pieces. Salt and pepper. Brown two finely cut onions in fat on low fire. Stir the onions often, until the concoction becomes almost liquid. Add a tablespoonful of paprika and stir while it cooks—about 10 minutes. Add the rabbit, a clove of garlic, two fresh tomatoes cut up or the equivalent of canned tomatoes, a minced green pepper and then cook with skillet covered until tender—which will take about 1 hour—depending upon the rabbit. Correct seasoning to taste, then add one-half cup sour cream and cook, stirring the concoction for about five minutes. Serve with steamed rice.

Hassenpfeffer, prepared from an older rabbit and marinated for several days, will make a distinctive appealing dish. This is one way of preparing it:

HASSENPFEFFER

Wash rabbit, cut into serving pieces, and place in a bowl with a marinade made of 2 cups vinegar, 2 cups water, ½ cup sliced onion, 6 whole peppers, 10 whole allspice, 8 to 10 cloves, 1 bay leaf and 1½ teaspoons salt. Cover and let rabbit stand in mixture in cool place 2 to 3 days. Remove from the spiced vinegar, dredge with flour and brown in 3 tablespoons fat. Pour on 2 cupsful of the spiced vinegar and braise for one hour or until tender. Just before serving add 1 cup cream, sweet or sour—to the gravy.

Tuesday Club To See Pictures On Future Radio

Members of the Tuesday Club will view advancements of radio via motion pictures at the regular meeting tomorrow, 2:15 p. m., at the home of Mrs. E. L. Hain, 742 Rock Creek Church rd. nw. Wilson Gill, representative of Westinghouse Corporation, will present the pictures.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. H. H. Moore and Mrs. H. E. Roschlau. Mrs. Thomas H. Fairs, club president, will preside.

Other meetings scheduled by the club include the bridge section's party January 15, 12:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, 7 V st. nw., and a get-together of the Literature section, January 22, 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. George Jones, 3670 Park pl. nw.

Iowans to Dance

Iowa State Society will hold its first dance of the year Saturday, January 19, according to an announcement by Senator George A. Wilson, society president. For further information telephone Miss Gertrude M. Louis, DE. 0800.

Miss Marry Anne Mudd, George Gibson Repeat Vows

Lace from her maternal grandmother's gown edged the fingertip tulle veil worn by Miss Mary Anne Mudd when she exchanged marriage vows with George William Gibson December 27 in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Bryantown, Md. The Rev. Francis G. Driscoll officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mudd, Bryantown, and the bridegroom, the son of Mrs. Genevieve M. Gibson and the late Dr. George W. Gibson, Rochester, N. Y. The bridegroom attended the University of Syracuse.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in white satin with long bodice embroidered in seed pearls and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

Miss Dorothy Mudd, maid of honor, wore white satin with headdress of tulle and red carnations and carried red carnations. Similarly costumed were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Merlen J. Stem and Miss Mary Helen Mudd. Tom Finan Mudd, the bride's nephew, was ringbearer.

John Turner Mudd served as best man and ushers were Francis DeSales Mudd and Patrick C. Mudd.

After a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will make their home in Rochester.

Ration Points

January 7, 1946.

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

URGENT
RETURN EMPTY MILK BOTTLES Promptly

To insure the continued supply of milk, take empty bottles back immediately to the store where you buy

CHESTNUT FARMS MILK

or put them out for our milkman
DON'T WAIT—ACT NOW

WOMEN! WHO SUFFER FIERY MISERY OF
HOT FLASHES

If the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women causes you to suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Also a grand stomachic tonic!

Esquire says:
"THE ALL-TIME MASTERPIECE OF SUSPENSE AND TERROR IS
The Lost Weekend"

Coming THURSDAY
Warner Bros.
EARLE
13th near F

Held Over! 2nd Week
...AND THE SCREEN CAN OFFER NO GREATER THRILL!

Action galore...suspense with a wallop...and flaming romance as real as flesh and blood can make it!

M-G-M presents
THEY WERE EXPENDABLE
STARRING
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
JOHN WAYNE
with DONNA REED
JACK HOLT • WARD BOND
A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION
BASED ON THE BOOK BY WILLIAM L. WHITE
Screen Play by FRANK WEAD, COMDR. U.S.N. (RET.) • Associate Producer CLIFF REID
Directed by JOHN FORD, Captain, U.S.N.R. • An M-G-M Picture

Best-seller . . . Reader's Digest classic . . . Book-of-the-Month—and now M-G-M's nomination for the Picture of the Year!

LOEW'S F at 13th
NOW
DOORS OPEN 10:45
PALACE

TERRY

RELEASE MISS COBB...
I THOUGHT YOU DIDN'T WANT THIS YANKEE GIRL TO SEE YOUR FACE!
THANKS FOR THE COMPLIMENT TO MY TASTE MADAME DROSSE MACH!
IT IS OF NO CONCERN TO ME THAT SHE MIGHT ONE DAY BE ABLE TO POINT YOU OUT TO THE WRONG PEOPLE...
I'LL WORRY ABOUT THAT WHEN THE TIME COMES...FOR NOW, I WISH TO SEE MISS COBB DANCE!
MEANWHILE...
THAT'S MY PLAN, SIR... DROP CHINESE SOLDIERS IN CIVILIAN CLOTHES AHEAD OF THE COLUMN OF JAPS...THE RENEGADES WILL SURELY PRESS THE CHINESE INTO SERVICE AS BEARERS—THEY WILL BE IN A PERFECT SPOT TO ACT AS A FIFTH COLUMN WHEN WE ATTACK...

DONALD DUCK

JOE PALOOKA

POSTMASTER GENERAL BOB HANNEGAN ON THE WAY TO SEE THE PRESIDENT ACTS AS JOE'S ESCORT.
I'M VERY GLAD YOU LIKED MY FIGHTS, SIR...
YOU BET I DID, AND WANT TO SEE MORE. THEY'RE SURE WORTH THE PRICE OF ADMISSION.
WELL I'LL PATRONIZE YOUR BUSINESS NOW, SIR... I'LL PAY FOR MY STAMPS NOW THAT THE WAR'S OVER.
HA HA...SWELL JOE...WE CAN USE THE MONEY.
THE PRESIDENT IS READY NOW.
COME ON, JOE.
GOLLY.

MARY WORTH

I'VE BEEN SUCH A DOPE, MR. WESTLAKE! BUT EVERYBODY EXPECTS A FRENCH COUNTESS TO TALK LIKE MADEMOISELLE FROM ARMENTIÈRES!--I MIGHT'VE KNOWN I COULDN'T FOOL YOU!
I FEEL SO···ASHAMED! I'M SURE YOU'D NEVER TRUST ME AGAIN!--PERHAPS YOU'D BETTER--GO NOW···!
I SHALL DEPART--ON ONE CONDITION, CHICHI! --THAT I TAKE WITH ME YOUR PROMISE TO BE MY BRIDE!
BINGO!!
DALTON! MY DARLIN'--I KNOW I OUGHTA ACT COY!--BUT MY HEART WON'T LET ME! THE ANSWER IS ···YES!
JACKPOT!!

MYRA NORTH

WHO TOOK MY COMB?
WELL, DON'T SHOUT AT ME! IT'S PROBABLY RIGHT WHERE YOU LEFT IT!
BUT NOBODY ELSE AROUND HERE USES A COMB!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!
WHEN DID YOU START PARTING YOUR HAIR?

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, January 7, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7, News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Town Clock. (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. Weather, 6:31.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Top o' the Morning, 5:30. Fun at Breakfast; 7:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time 5:45-6:45. Godfrey 7 to 9:15. News 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Maheney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club (Don McNeill) (Jack Owen) (Nancy Martin)	News; Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Marshall Adams	News; Music Music in the Air Music Reveille Traffic Court	Cleanup Quiz Capt. Cash Club Bing Crosby	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story ; News Church Hymns One Woman's Opin'n	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Faith in Our Time Round the Town Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Open House News; Open House Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Breneman Ruth Crane	Fred Waring Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Tschaikowsky's Theme and Variations (Barbirolli)	Blessed Eventor Tuffy Topics Today's Prize Show	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Ted Malone Glamour Manor	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today	News, Lang Morton Downey Rich'd Maxwell, Songs Swing Time	WINX News Movie Snapshots Latin Touch Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please News; Missing Persons Let's Sing	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukage Talking Constance Bennett Music Box (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood Tropical Echoes Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid Luncheon With Lopez Easy Rhythms John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Ida Clark) Bride and Groom	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	Cedric Foster Jane Cowl Queen for a Day	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Al Pearce Accent on Music Ladies be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Hapiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Frank Blair; Variety Music, News, Sports)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary March of Dimes Tea Janice Grey Easy Aces
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Show Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House	News; Broadway Bandwagon Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party ; News Stump Us Club
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D. C. Assignm't Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle News; Theater of the Air	Story of America News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky Kenny Baker; Soprts Earl Godwin Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Warner; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time; Strong Bob Wolff, Sports Twilight Tales	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	Mahony, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; World Today
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Leon Henderson The Lone Ranger	Chesterfield Club World News Stringtime H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Frank Singiser, News Inside of Sports	News; Music Music by Emil Petti Show Time	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Rogers' Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men Jack Smith Bob Hawk Show
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Hedda Hopper Nino September	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Bulldog Drummond Sherlock Holmes	News; Waltzes Waltzes Massenet's "Manon"	St. Mary's Novena News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Vox Pop" Joan Davis Show With Andy Russell; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Rex Maupin's Orch. Invitation to Listen ; Coronet	Telephone Hour Information Please	News, G. Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Band	News; Symphony Schumann's Violin Concerto (Menuhin	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Lux Radio Theater
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Iron & Steel Inst. Cliff Edwards Hoosier Hop	Contented Program Dr. I. Q.	Your Land and Mine Congressional Record Detect a Tune	News; Georgetown vs. G. W. Basketball	News; Fight of the Week News; Super Session Super Session	Screen Guild Players Crime Photographer
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hours of Dreams	News; Music Richard Harkness Pacific Story	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Moonmist (Organ) ; News	Musical Roundup Music by Paul Barron	News; Music Eddie Rogers' Orch. Time Out	News; Daly & Shirer Arch McDonald's Moodies Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dance Music
7:15 p. m.— "
7:30 p. m.—Concert
7:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Ballads
8:30 p. m.—Massenet's
8:45 p. m.—"Manon"
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— "
9:30 p. m.— "
9:45 p. m.— "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:30 p. m.— "
10:45 p. m.— "

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"Rumpelstiltskin."

Monday, Wednesday, Friday—6:45 to 7 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

IT'S THAT ZANIE WOMAN. C'MON, KANDY!
WE'RE COMIN', CRAN!
AH-CHOO
IT'S KANDY--AN' UNCLE SNEEZER, ALIVE!
PUT ME IN THE HOSPITAL WITH BLACK PEPPER SNEEZES, WILL YE?
OOF!
CAUTION
OH, MIGORSH! IT'S HIT TH' BOX---WE'LL BE ATOMIZED OUT OF THIS WORLD!
SMACK

THINGS ARE GRADUALLY GETTING BACK TO NORMAL IN THE FINN HOUSEHOLD.

IT'S SO GOOD TO HAVE MICHAEL AND TOM HOME AGAIN FLOSSIE!
I'LL SAY! AND TO HAVE 'EM WORKING TOGETHER AGAIN! I'M SO GLAD THE POLICE COMMISSIONER LET TOM SWITCH OVER TO PHIL'S OFFICE!
YES—IT WAS LOVELY OF HIM! NOW WHEN KITTY ARRIVES HOME, EVERYTHING WILL BE LIKE OLD TIMES!
SHE OUGHTA BE GETTIN' HERE SOON, NOW, MRS. FINN —MICKEY TOLD ME THAT SHE WAS IN MANILA—WAITING FOR A BOAT!
THAT'S RIGHT, FLOSSIE—AND HE GOT THAT LETTER TWO WEEKS AGO!
WELL, LET'S SEE—TWO WEEKS—IF SHE SAILED RIGHT AFTER SHE MAILED IT, SHE OUGHT TO BE—
FOR MICHAEL, MR. LYON? OH—IT'S ANOTHER FROM KITTY!
YES, MRS. FINN—AND LOOK AT THAT POST MARK—SAN FRANCISCO! SHE'S BACK IN THE U.S.A.!

DOTTY

OH, DEAR--HORACE, WILL YOU RUN DOWN TO THE STORE AND GET ME ANOTHER THREE YARDS OF THIS RIBBON?
SURE!
I'LL GIVE YOU A SAMPLE!
OH, NEVER MIND--I'LL JUST GET IT THIS WIDE!
SORRY, DOTTY--MY FINGERS MUST HAVE SPREAD A LITTLE BIT!!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHAT IS THIS? PART OF A PLAY?
YEAH—ROUGH PLAY!
O.K.—SHOVE OFF—BUT DRIVE EASY—THESE NEW YORK COPS CAN SPOT A 'GET-AWAY' QUICKER'N A CAT DOES A MOUSE
LOOK—YOU WATCH TH' BACK SEAT AN' LEAVE TH' DRIVIN' TO ME
GET OUT AND ACT NATURAL OR YOU'LL BOTH GO ACCIDENTAL-LIKE INTO TH' RIVER

PENNY

HECK, ANYHOW! I'M TWENTY-FIVE CENTS SHORT OF MY DUES FOR OUR DRAMA CLUB.
AND I'VE JUST SIMPLY ABSOLUTELY GOT TO HAVE IT—THE SCHOOL IS VERY STRICT.
I'LL LET YOU HAVE A QUARTER, DEAR...
BUT MIND YOU DON'T SPEND IT ON ICE CREAM OR SOMETHING.
BUT OF COURSE NOT, MOTHER.
NATURALLY, I TOOK OUT FOR A MARSHMALLOW WHIP SUNDAE BEFORE I STARTED TO COUNT.

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

ATTENTION ALL SCOUT CARS! PICK UP BLUE TWO DOOR SEDAN—LICENSE 69-H/··· CAR TAKEN ONE HOUR AGO IN GARDEN HEIGHTS DISTRICT/ THAT IS ALL/
WAHOO! MY HUNCH PAID OFF! THERE'S BLOWTORCH AND VELVET COMIN' OUT OF HER APARTMENT HOUSE!
MEANWHILE, DURING A CARD GAME AT BLOWTORCH'S COTTAGE!
GOOD OLD LAW OF GRAVITY!
NOW, MUGGSY! FACE THE WALL!
CHEE, ROPER! YA WOULDN'T PLUG A GUY IN TH' BACK?

SUPERMAN

THE PROPHECIES ALL CAME TRUE! IT FOLLOWS THAT THE FINAL PROPHECY—THAT I'LL DIE BY NOON—WILL ALSO COME TRUE!
MEANWHILE:
BY GOLLY, WE'VE FORGOTTEN THE PROPHECY THAT DANNY DUGAN WILL DIE. WHAT HAS HE TO SAY ABOUT IT?
HE WAS HERE A WHILE AGO, BUT HE SEEMS TO HAVE DISAPPEARED...
—WHY SHOULD THE PROPHECY PICK ON DANNY? I WONDER IF HE COULD HAVE HAD ANYTHING TO DO WITH THAT EMBARRASSING STORY WRITTEN IN MY NAME?—
SAY, MAC, WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE ORIGINAL PROPHECIES MANUSCRIPT?
THE JANITOR JUST TOOK A COUPLE OF BUSHELS OF OLD COPY DOWN TO THE FURNACE.

WINNIE WINKLE

OKAY, POP—LET'S GO TO WORK—GET THAT WHEELBARROW, SEE—MOVE THOSE BRICKS, SEE—AN' HAVE THEM MOVED IN ONE HOUR, SEE!!
WHEELBARROW, SEE! —MOVE THOSE BRICKS, SEE! —IN ONE HOUR, SEE!! SEE!! SEE!!
SEE?
I'LL FIX 'EM—MEBBE I CAN'T FAKE BEIN' SICK, BUT I CAN'T WORK IF I CAN'T SEE!!
··I'LL BREAK MY SPECS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

BECAUSE RIP WAS WEARING KING'S UNIFORM, THE INDIAN GUIDE BELIEVES THE MAN HE SAW MURDER THREE MINERS WAS KING!
BLIZZARD IS GETTING WORSE, FACTOR!
OUI!...YOU'D BETTAIR GET ON TO ROUNTIE HEADQUARTAIRS, INDIAN, AN' TELL ZEM YOU SAW KING COMMIT MURDER!
I'LL NEVER BELIEVE KING ROBBED AND MURDERED ANYONE! I THINK HE'S BEEN HURT OR KILLED. AND I'M GOING TO FIND OUT!
CHILI IS NEARLY RIGHT.....KING LIES DANGEROUSLY ILL BEFORE THE DYING FIRE IN A SNOW-BOUND CABIN FAR TO THE NORTH!

NAPOLEON

Making Life Easier

By Roger W. Babson

Economist Discusses New Ideas

At the beginning of each year I like to go through the various interesting inventions of the preceding year. They always give me inspiration and make me certain that there are opportunities enough for those who will use their heads and legs. I will not discuss atomic bombs or radar or electronics or plastics or other things which have been discussed in the papers and magazines. Rather, I take the apparently insignificant things in the belief that they, in the aggregate, may do much more for individual readers of my column.

One of the simplest, and yet may be revolutionary, is the development of confections, cakes and other food products by the use of starch sponge. To jump to the other side of the spectrum, we find the use of fog to put out fires. May I continue without comment: Nonbreakable incandescent lamp bulbs . . . ice boxes with revolving interiors . . . electric switches which work with a delayed action of three minutes—windows made of glass strips like venetian blinds . . . new "smoke screens" to protect orchards and groves against frosts and insects . . . paint mixed with DDT to kill flies and mosquitoes . . .

A year ago I mentioned the new art of recording music, messages, etc. on magnetized wire; well this is now on the market. A new one that hasn't yet been marketed is truly hole-proof stockings made out of ramie instead of cotton or rayon . . . a machine for projecting reading matter on the ceiling so you can read actually lying down . . . new methods of home heating where the heat radiates through the plaster, eliminating registers, radiators, etc. . . . a new "packaged kitchen" whereby the refrigerator, stove, incinerator and dish washer will be a part of the same machine . . . a new flooring known as stonoleum which can be applied directly over concrete floors avoiding dust and cracking—a new machine to automatically figure dividends, payrolls and do billing at the speed of 4000 per hour.

As the vacuum cleaner put grandma's whisk broom out of business, the new electric dust collector destroys the dust so that even a bag is unnecessary . . . A new type of oil coating housewives can use to prevent fruits and vegetables from getting dry and prevent ham and other meats from getting moldy is being sold. To offset this, the vacuum cleaner salesmen will offer a new electric clothes brush! We will no longer need to telephone our telegrams but simply write them and drop them in a slot and they will be delivered by facsimile television.

Some GI men will be selling fountain pens which need filling only once in 10 years, and new dry-cell batteries which will outlast 200 of the old-fashioned kind. The bedroom windows will rise and fall automatically by pushing a button under your pillow (I already have one); while old-fashioned window screens will be seen only in museums. I could write a column on new plans for the frozen food industry and also forecast that your grandchildren will break no dishes or glassware,—why? because they can't be broken! The best opportunities, however, will come to those who SELL these things rather than to the inventors.

Great steps are being taken in colored photography for amateurs. I expect soon to have an electronic bread toaster on my table, requiring no cord connection with the wall. During 1945 one of the leading investment houses sold stock for an entirely new process of marketing powdered fruit juices. Nineteen hundred and forty-five showed great strides in fluorescent lighting. All our garden seeds may soon be immunized so that no bugs will attack the plants. New developments in x-ray read like fairy tales.

Hundreds of new uses for rubber are in the offing while microphotography has some surprises. We must also remember the possibilities in plywood and superrayon. Electronic eyeglasses may do for the nearly blind what hearing aids are doing for the deaf. New synthetic foods, flavors and aromas have great possibilities and the rayon factories may soon be turning out candies, cookies and other food products. **Please don't write me for further particulars regarding any of the above things. I am neither an inventor nor chemist but am merely passing along news and dreams.**

The Iowa Poll

SUPPORT TRUMAN PLAN TO SETTLE LABOR DISPUTES

DES MOINES, IOWA — President Truman's plea for statutory authority for fact-finding boards and "cooling off" periods in industrial strikes has strong support in Iowa, a recent survey by THE IOWA POLL discloses.

To indicate Iowa opinion on this proposal, now in congressional hearing, two questions were asked:

1. *"Do you approve of President Truman's plan of setting up fact-finding boards to prevent big national strikes or haven't you paid any attention to it?"*

	Total	Labor Union Members
Approve	65%	72%
Disapprove	7	9
Paid no attention	23	15
No opinion	5	4

Separated according to 1944 voting, the following results:

	Dewey Voters	F.D.R. Voters	Non-Voters
Approve	76%	65%	53%
Disapprove	6	7	7
Paid no attention	14	24	34
No opinion	4	4	6

2. On another aspect of the issue, Iowans were asked, *"The president recommends that lockouts by employers and strikes by labor both be unlawful for 30 days, or until after the facts in each labor dispute are made public. Should Congress put this plan into a law?"*

	Total	Labor Union Members
Yes	72%	67%
No	8	11
No opinion	20	22

On unionizing hired farm workers under the national labor relations law, Iowa opinion divides:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Yes	43%	52%	37%	36%
No	41	29	44	52
No opinion	16	19	19	12

A special house committee has recommended an amendment to the national labor relations act to provide a more specific definition of farm labor, to prevent the extension of unionization to all types of farm labor.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES
Sunday Register
The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 80% of All Homes In Iowa
And in Central Iowa
KRNT
The Popular Radio Station

Lorton Trusty Just Walks Off; 2d in 2 Weeks

Lorton Reformatory's superintendent was minus one houseboy yesterday—a 22-year-old Negro trusty who became the ninth prisoner to escape from District penal institutions since November 24.

Ulice Perry, 22 og 218 I st. nw., a first offender, decided to take leave from the Virginia reformatory early yesterday while cleaning up the yard of Resident Superintendent Edward J. Welch, to whose house he had been assigned.

The superintendent's house is about 200 yards outside the reformatory guard line, which prisoners are "honor bound" not to cross.

Perry had served seven months of a mone to three year sentence on charges of forgery and utterance. Welch said Perry's parents from Baltimore visited him yesterday morning.

He was convicted of stealing two bank books and several bonds from an apartment in the building in which he lived. Police said he represented himself to investment houses as Joseph L. Dade, to whom the accounts and bonds were listed, and cashed in to the extent of $835.

Perry was the second Lorton prisoner to go AWOL in the last two weeks. Theophile Tiverney, serving time on nine counts of robbery, also a trusty, escaped from a prison laundry truck in downtown Washington Christmas Eve and still is at large.

Of seven prisoners who escaped from the District Jail—five November 24 and two December 9—three are still at large. They are Michael J. Quinn, convicted bank robber now wanted for questioning in several gang killings, John Mansour and William A. Reed.

Prince William County Seal Sales Reach $1650

Manassas, Va., Jan. 6.—The sum of $1650 has been contributed in Prince William County toward the annual Christmas Seal sale campaign to raise funds to fight tuberculosis, Mrs. Frank D. Cox, county chairman, has reported.

Returns by districts are: Dumfries, $600; Manassas, $450; Brentsville, $185; Negro auxiliary, $115; Occoquan, $112; Gainesville, $108, and Coles, $85. The county quota is $2118.

Dr. Mead to Address D. C. Dental Society

Dr. Sterling V. Mead, president elect of the American Dental Association, will address the District Dental Society at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Medical Society auditorium, 1718 M st. nw.

Dr. E. Clarence Rice, clinical pathologist at Garfield Memorial and Childrens hospitals, will speak on "Dental problems of the diabetic patient."

Although Bolivia is primarily agricultural, its economy is almost entirely dependent on the production of minerals.

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Va. Teachers To Get Courses On Fisheries

Richmond, Va., Jan. 6 (AP).—Plans to offer school teachers in the Tidewater area four or more extension courses dealing with Virginia's seafood resources, beginning this month, were announced today by the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory.

The courses, to be sponsored by the laboratory in collaboration with the education department of the College of William and Mary and the State Department of Education, are another step in the educational program by which the laboratory has sought to inform the Tidewater people of the nature, workings and importance of one of their prime economic resources—the seafood industry.

Dr. Owen to Supervise

Extension courses will be offered in Hampton, in Gloucester, in Mathews and in Middlesex. With the objective of channeling all possible information on the State's fisheries into the educational field, the work will be under Dr. H. Malcolm Owen, assistant biologist of the laboratory's staff.

"This work," an announcement from the laboratory said, "will represent an attempt to provide teachers with a knowledge of the life history of individual commercial fisheries, their value annually to the people and their various uses. This program should serve to awaken an interest in the various Tidewater communities to a better means of developing their fishing resources and to a keener realization of what water products can be made to mean in terms of welfare of the people.

Laboratory's Views

"The laboratory feels that through education of the young generation which will manage and produce the seafood products of tomorrow, better conservation programs and more efficient practices can be brought about."

The new extension program is a development of the laboratory's educational efforts which have expanded into more than 20 Tidewater counties over the last five years. Mobile fishery exhibits have toured the schools, and various classes of pupils have worked up their own seafood study projects. More than 12,000 school children and nearly 2000 adults have been reached by the educational work, the laboratory estimated.

Leahy Lauds Roosevelt at Plaque Rites

Franklin D. Roosevelt's church—St. Thomas Episcopal, at 18th and Church sts.—dedicated a plaque in his memory at regular services yesterday.

Fleet Admiral William Leahy, personal friend of the late President and vestryman at St. Thomas, gave the dedicatory address in behalf of President Truman who was unable to attend.

"Franklin Roosevelt's faith in God was one of the guiding principles of his life. With the help of this faith, he was able to surmount physical handicaps, to lead his country through a depression and through a war to within sight of final victory," Admiral Leahy said.

"May his memory stimulate us to accept the sacrifices we must make to accomplish the injunction of our Savior," the Admiral added.

Blessed by Rector

The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson, D.D., rector of the church, blessed the bronze tablet, affixed to the outer wall of the front vestibule, "to Thy honor in memory of Thy servant, Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

The plaque reads: "Church of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Assistant Secretary of the Navy, 1913 to 1920—Vestryman. President of the United States, 1933 to 1945—Honorary Warden."

Was "Great Credit to Us"

The Rev. Mr. Wilkinson called the late President a "genial and whole-souled individual, with personality plus. He was a great credit to us."

The patsor said he had been "frightened to death the first time I preached to the President of the United States."

John Balfour, British Minister, represented the Earl of Halifax at the dedication, attended by a capacity crowd.

The Rev. Mr. Wilkinson asked for additional contributions to make the pew used by the President an additional memorial as an endowed and free pew.

Bids to Be Opened Today on 6 U. S. Housing Projects

The Defense Homes Corp. board meets at 2:30 today to open bids on six Government-owned housing projects here. The awards will probably not be announced for several days.

At least forty bids are known to have been submitted, including one from the Veterans Cooperative Housing Authority for McLean Gardens, apartment development at Wisconsin ave. and Porter st. nw.

Other properties on the block are Naylor Gardens, Naylor rd. and 30th st. se., Fairlington, Leesburg Pike and 31st st., Arlington, Meridian Hill Hotel, 2500 block of 16th st. nw., Lucy Diggs Slowe Hall, dormitory for Negro women, 3d and U sts. nw., and George Washington Carver Hall, dormitory for Negro men, 2d and Elm sts. nw.

Army Saves Fat, Too

Kansas City, Mo. — American housewives aren't the only ones saving frying fats for the Army, according to quartermaster depot officials.

The Army's doing it, too. In Italy, one quartermaster salvage company delivered 38,143 pounds of soap to ration dumps.

August F. Mueller Burial Wednesday

Baltimore, Jan. 6 (AP).—Funeral services for August F. Mueller, 64, former chairman of the Baltimore Republican City Committee, who died Saturday after an automobile accident, will be held Wednesday at his home.

Mueller died at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Physicians attributed his death to a heart condition, aggravated after the car in which he was riding crashed into a pole.

2 Victory Ships Converted Into Cattle Boats

Baltimore, Jan. 6 (AP).—Two of 12 Victory ships being converted to cattle carriers to ship livestock to Europe have been completed and put into service, Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard announced today.

Shipyard officials said United States Maritime Information had disclosed the ships were the Woodstock, launched September 23, 1944, and named for a town in New Hampshire, and the Clarksville Victory, Fairfield's twenty-eighth Victory ship, launched January 30, 1945, and named for a Tennessee town.

The converted Victory livestock carriers are 50 per cent faster than the Liberty ships used in this service with more than double capacity, officials said. The old-type carrier handled 350 cattle, while the Victory's load is 743.

Officials said completion of the conversion project would increase the Victory cattle fleet's monthly capacity to nearly 10,000 head.

At the present time, the Clarksville Victory is on the high seas en route to Danzig with cattle for Poland. The Woodstock soon will sail for Yugoslavia with a similar load.

Veteran Buys First Virginia Surplus Land

Baltimore, Jan. 6 (AP).—In the first disposal of war surplus farm land in the Second Farm Credit District, 499.6 acres in Virginia, has been returned to agricultural use, the Surplus Property Administration announced today.

The land, which included all but one tract of the Shenandoah homesteads project located in Greene County, was sold to a War War II veteran for $14,200, or $28.20 per acre, Charles Ciotti district supervisor of surplus property disposal, reported

Ciotti said the property, when acquired by the Government, was a tract of 568 acres and cost $25,289, or an average of $44.52 per acre.

The remainder of the property—68.6 acres—is available to the public, he said.

The sale was handled by the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, surplus property disposal agent for the Second Farm District, which includes Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Methodists to Debate MilitaryTrainingTonigh

The newly-organized Methodist Federation for Social Service will sponsor a debate on compulsory military training today at 8:15 p. m. at the Methodist bldg., First st. and Maryland ave. ne.

The affirmative will be taken by Col. Harold Kent, of the special planning division of the Army; a Methodist, and head of the War Department's publicity programs for peacetime training. The Rev. John Swomley, jr., of New York, prominent pacifist writer and editor and "Conscription News," a weekly journal devoted to mobilizing opposition to the training proposal, will take the negative stand.

Maryland Makes E Bond Quota For First Time

Baltimore, Jan. 6 (AP).—Maryland totaled $29,596,000 in E bond sales during the Victory Loan campaign which ended last month to surpass its 28 million dollar goal, S. Page Nelson, chairman of the Maryland War Finance Committee, announced.

This was the first time that the State achieved its E bond quota in connection with a second World War bond drive, he said.

The State more than doubled its over-all bond quota of 170 million dollars with a total of $384,595,000.

Died 1

ADAMS, ROBERT B. On Friday, January 4, 1946, at his residence, 4513 15th st. nw., ROBERT B. ADAMS, husband of the late Linder C. Adams. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 7, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

BARBER, ANNE LEONARD. On Friday, January 4, 1946, at her residence, 3751 Northampton st. nw., ANNE LEONARD BARBER, beloved wife of Joseph P. Barber and mother of Willis Lacy Barber. Funeral from her late residence, on Monday, January 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BEILSTEIN, LOUISA. On Saturday, January 5, 1946, at the residence of her nephew, 636 Rickey ave., Silver Spring, Md., LOUISA BEILSTEIN of 634 23d st. nw., beloved wife of the late Christian Beilstein, stepmother of Frederick Beilstein and sister of Mrs. Marie Van Horn. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services Tuesday, January 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

CHAPIN, KATHERINE. On Saturday, January 5, 1946, at Miami, Fla., KATHERINE CHAPIN, the beloved wife of Raymond K. Chapin of Arcola, Va., and Miami, Fla. Funeral services will be held in Miami, Fla.

DENT, WILLIAM TRAVIS. On Saturday, January 5, 1946, WILLIAM TRAVIS DENT of 1408 Downing st. nw., beloved husband of Teresa Ripkins Dent and father of Mrs. June Dent Talbott and son of M. E. Dent, sr., of Glendale, Calif., and brother of Aldine Dent Mudd, Edward Arthur Dent of this city and M. E. Dent, jr., of Glendale, Calif. Services and interment private.

FISHER, WILLIAM THOMAS. On Thursday, January 3, 1946, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM THOMAS FISHER, the beloved husband of Emily T. Fisher and father of William Thomas, jr., Richard Bernard and Kathryn Jo Fisher and brother of Thomas R., James M., Oscar L., John W. and Miss Della Fisher, Mrs. Madeline White and Mrs. R. Elise Isell. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, January 7, at 9:45 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Died 1

DULIN, LULU O. On Friday, January 4, 1946, LULU O. DULIN of 1707 Columbia rd. nw., beloved wife of J. Ernest Dulin and mother of Roland E. Dulin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GIRTON, HARRY R. On Saturday, January 5, 1946, at Mount Alto Hospital, HARRY R. GIRTON, the beloved son of Dora E. and the late Harry R. Girton, brother of Mrs. Gertrude Scalfe, Mrs. Doris Olson, Mrs. Mary Burke, Mrs. Evelyn Ripley, Angus V., Walter W. and Edward F. Girton. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GORDON, JACK. On Friday, January 4, 1946, at Emergency Hospital, JACK GORDON. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, January 7, at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GRAHAM, THOMAS E. On Friday, January 4, 1946, at his residence, 526 Tennessee ave. ne., THOMAS E. GRAHAM, beloved husband of Bessie V. Graham, father of Bernadine D. Graham and stepfather of Mrs. Florence Perusat and Mrs. Evelyn Miles. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KEEN, PEARL MAY. On Friday, January 4, 1946, at Garfield Hospital, PEARL MAY KEEN, the beloved daughter of Mrs. Bruce E. Keen of Seat Pleasant, Md., and sister of Robert G. and H. David Keen. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 8, at 9 a. m. Interment Rose Hill Cemetery, Hagerstown, Md.

LEARY, BLANCHE McKENZIE. On Thursday, January 3, 1946, at Providence Hospital, BLANCHE McKENZIE LEARY, beloved wife of Vernon O. Leary and mother of Mrs. Sylvia Davis and Mrs. Irma Ady. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, January 8, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LONIGAN, HARRY G. On Friday, January 4, 1946, at his residence, 613 B st. se., HARRY G. LONIGAN, beloved father of John A. Lonigan and Mrs. Florence Mankins. Services at his late residence on Monday, January 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MARYE, MARIE DOYLE. On Saturday, January 6, 1946, at Georgetown Hospital, MARIE DOYLE MARYE, widow of George T. Marye and mother of Mrs. E. Marye Thomas, sister of Miss Flora Doyle and grandmother of Miss Marye Thomas. Private services will be held on Monday, January 7, at Dresden Apartments. Interment private.

McVERRY, MARY J. On Thursday, January 3, 1946, at Providence Hospital, MARY J. McVERRY, beloved wife of the late Owen McVerry and mother of Mrs. Annie K. Readmond, Mrs. Mary Ellen Thompson of Detroit, Owen F., Michael T. and John J. McVerry and sister of Mrs. Nellie C. Boyd, William and Edward D. Bolger. Funeral from her late residence, Meadows, Md., on Tuesday, January 8, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Mount Calvary Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Died 1

MICHEL, REAR ADMIRAL CARL. On Thursday, January 3, 1946, at Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., REAR ADMIRAL CARL MICHEL of the Westchester Apartments, beloved husband of Ethel Field Michel, father of Mrs. Jean M. McClelland and Maj. John F. Michel and Carl Michel, jr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, January 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PETTIT, EUNICE T. On Friday, January 4, 1946, at her residence, 1248 Oakes st. se., EUNICE T. PETTIT, beloved wife of William B. Pettit and mother of David N. Pettit. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PILLING, JOSEPH H. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 3, 1946, at his residence, 819 West Broad st., Falls Church, Va., JOSEPH H. PILLING, beloved husband of May Bonsper Pilling and brother of Mrs. George M. Bettis. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PUTNAM, DORA S. On Saturday, January 5, 1946, DORA S. PUTNAM, of 3601 13th st. nw., beloved wife of John F. Putnam and sister of Mrs. Ruth Cunningham. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Lewiston, Me.

TILLINGHAST, HILDA BEATRICE. On Thursday, January 3, 1946, at Suburban Hospital, HILDA BEATRICE TILLINGHAST of 1200 Prospect st., Takoma Park, Md., beloved wife of Edward S. Tillinghast and mother of Mrs. Hilda C. Williams and Edward S. Tillinghast, jr. Mrs. Tillinghast rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, January 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WESTERN, RAYMOND J. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 2, 1946, at Norfolk, Va., RAYMOND J. WESTERN, signalman 3/C, U. S. N., beloved husband of Mary M. Westerna, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Raymond Western and brother of Mrs. Phyllis Linthicum, Mrs. Sylvia Martin, Nancy, Edgar and Shirley Western. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Cherrydale Baptist Church, Cherrydale, Va., on Monday, January 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, STELLA JUSTICE. On Saturday, January 5, 1946, STELLA JUSTICE WILLIAMS of 2906 13th st. nw., wife of the late Arthur Roy Williams and dearly loved mother of Margaret L. Bauer of Arlington, Va.; A. Russell Williams of California, Richard Melton Williams of this city, and Norman Eldred Williams of Arlington. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, THOMAS B. On Friday, January 4, 1946, at Mount Alto Hospital, THOMAS B. WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Nita Williams and father of Mrs. Ruth E. McCloskey. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, January 7, at 10 a. m. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery at 10:30 a. m.

WILSON, ARTHUR JENNINGS. On Thursday, January 3, 1946, at Casualty Hospital, ARTHUR JENNINGS WILSON, the beloved husband of Corrinne Wilson. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, January 7, at 1:30 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

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